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TWO CENTS.

TARIFF TARGE AGAIN; CALLED

Independent Bloc Assails Bill: Joins Democrats in Denunciation.

ATTACK COMES PRIOR TO HEARINGS TODAY

Brookhart, Hull and Rayburn Say General Rises Offset Advantages.

SELFISH FORCES HELD

Agricultural Interests Need 20 feet away. She could not awim, Aggressive Champions, Foes of Measure Declare.

(Associated Press.) Another Democratic and Independent Republican assault was directed at the House tariff bill yesterday, when four Senate finance subcommittees laid plans to continue hearings today on the

Senator Brookhart (Republican), of Iowa, who will help lead the drive of the Republican-Independent group to corporate the controversial export deire plan in the bill after it comes before the Senate August 19, declared in a statement that an analysis of the measure disclosed little hope of the farmer obtaining relief through the tar-

iff plan. "Agriculture for the ninety-ninth time," said a statement by Representative Hull, of Tennessee, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, "is to be hoodwinked and humbugged by prolific promises of effective tariffs that are a fraud and a swindle save as to certain minor specialties."

"Agricultural Tariff Ineffective." Both Hull and Brookhart agreed that few agricultural tariffs are effective. The Iowan declared the present law ontained rates on farm products that were only 1.1 per cent effectitve and

use measure's duties would ers. The injured are Ivan Busenburg, 10. be only 1.3 per cent actual protection. "When this is compared with an ef- and Mrs. Albert Ingalls, of Cleveland, fective rate on other industries of 38.8 Ohio. per cent," he added. "it is readily seen The bridge where the crash occurred is not wide enough for two cars to articles the farmer is at a tremendous disadvantage and is certain to come out of the transaction in much worse condition than when as went into it.

"Sinister Forces" Are Seen. "Farmers should be admonished," he continued, "that no matter how high chine plunged over a 30-foot embank- here in a parachute jump during an rates are made on commodities of which ment.

Hull asserted that "sinister and selfish forces dominated the House tariff proceedings, and unless the people be- Springs, Miss. stir themselves they likewise will dominate the Senate." Fla., died from injuries. Tuck, his William Lowry, 24, Parma, Ohio fire-

"The aggressive aid of unofficial Democratic leadership throughout the wife and two other children and Miss man, plunged 1,800 feet to his death Nation will be greatly needed," he said, Murrel Dixson, also of Jacksonville, here today when the belts of a para- is yet decided about the date of the CONTINUED ON PAGE 4. COLUMN 2. "if the onward tariff drive of unmitigated greed is to be curbed or over-

Wool and sundries, sections of the bill around which bitter contests are expected to be waged in the Senate, will be opened for testimony today by two finance subcommittees. Two others will continue, with hearings on the agriculture and earthenware and glassware schedules, on which approximately 100 witnesses already have appeared.

Plan to Raise Wool Rate. Testimony on the wool schedule will be directed principally toward the proposed 3-cent increase to the 31-cents--pound duty on raw wool, and the higher rates accorded manufactures of wool to compensate for the raise on

the raw product. The most important contest on the dries schedule will come when those ctions are reached which provide duties on hides, leather and boots and shoes. The commodities long have been on the free list and were retained in that category in the bill originally reported by the House ways and means

Constant pressure, however, regulted Applicants Storm Office in committee amendments providing in committee amendments providing duties of 10 per cent on hides, rates ranging from 12½ to 30 per cent on leather and 20 per cent on shoes. These rates, together with those proposed on various building materials, also now on the free list, and that increasing the rate on sugar are expected alone to furnish enough material for at least several weeks of Sanate debate.

Says Farmer Will Pay More. young, seeking information regarding epresentative Sam Rayburn preed yesterday that the results of the
ra session of Congress just adjourn"will be more disappointing to the
ple of the country than any ever
tion.

"It is true a so-called farm bill has screen test has been raised from six it was all in the way of farm relief to eight subscriptions to The Sunday lighted to the subscriptions of the sunday its subscriptions." allowed by those in power. I feel that it is certain that in results to the farmers it will be as disappointing and give as little relief as any piece of legislation ever passed which had for its announced purpose the relief of any class.

Getting subscriptions to The Sunday Post, and will be raised next week to ten subscriptions, this little matter is not daunting any of the would-be actions announced purpose the relief of tors and actresses.

Getting subscriptions to The Wash-

ington Post is easy. But getting a chance to have your face and your perchance to have your face and your perfarm and rangh, but, on the other described in the prices and therefore, makes much har the prices that the farmer will a to pay for every implement and ry piece of harness and every piece clothing that he has to buy.

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Scout Hero Honored For Rescue of Girl

Sidney Hershowitz, 14, Receives Gold Medal; Paralyzed Leg Did Not Halt Courageous Capital Youth; Others Also Receive Awards.

drowning in the Potomac River on dragged down. July 15, last year, Sidney Hershowitz, Meanwhile Scout Hershowitz, 14, of 4926 Seventh street northwest, Boy Scout Council, has been awarded a statement he says:

ices of the organization. too much for many youngsters to over- as that leg has been paralyzed and I come, but which Sidney naively de-

scribes as almost an asset.

pecting to wade to a float about shore. in after her, but the frantic girl his Boy Scout Troop, No. 30, has its fought with her so that she was headquarters. powerless. One of the boys, who also

on Bridge Too Narrow for

Cars to Pass.

Mount Vernon, Ohlo, June 23 (A.P.)

not expected to live, in a head-on col-

lision of two automobiles on a narrow

The dead were Peter Busenburg, 45

years old, farmer, of Howard, Ohlo;

Robert, his 7-year-old son, and Willard

McElroy, 50, farmer, of Millwood, Ohlo.

Busenburg and McElroy were the driv-

and Mrs. M. R. Tuck, of Jacksonville,

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Montreal, Quebec. June 23 (A.P.) .-

Twenty-two convalescent nuns were

when lightning struck and set fire to

Sault au Recollet. Two members of

the Montreal fire brigade were over-

The building was valued at \$1,000,-

000. One hundred feet of the roof of

the east wing and a small pinnacle

collapsed and part of the walls became

so weakened that firemen fighting the blaze were forced to remove their ladders.

for Chance to Get

The stairs and the elevator in The

Washington Post Building creaked and

groaned last week under the combined

weight of the many applicants, old and

Although the requirement for

on Screen.

come and sent to a hospital.

22 Convalescent Nuns

of here today."

vesterday.

For saving a 16-year-old girl from | try to help the two girls, and was

tracted by the screams, came to the rescue, and swam to the struggling a tenderfoot in Troop 30, of the District girl, who grappled with him. In his

gold honor medal, the highest award of "I pulled her under the water and the Boy Scouts of America, it was an got away from her. Then I came up ounced yesterday by the national of- in back of her and caught her by the hair, as the picture in the Boy Scout The rescue was accomplished under handbook shows. She caught me by physical handicap which would be the left leg. but that did not matter,

do not use it much." Sidney swam with the girl to the boat and a rope was thrown to him. A party of young people were in a He directed, instead, that the rope be boat. It was high tide, and the water cast out to the boy who was still POINCARE WARNS ONLY was about 9 feet deep. One of the struggling in the water, while he climb-TO DIRECT PROGRAM girls, Theresa Marshall, thinking it ed into the boat and then pulled the was shallow, jumped overboard, ex- girl in, after which he rowed to the

> Sidney, who is the son of Mr. and and, when she felt herself sinking, Mrs. Morris Hershowitz, is a student at screamed for help. Her sister dove Macfarland Junior High School, where

> He is typically a modern youngster was unable to swim, jumped out to CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 3.

> > Three: Parachute Breaks

Fatal to Two Youths.

day. Joseph Hite, a parachute jumper

old Biddle along as a passengeer.

over, then burst into flames.

his parachute. Examination showed

Logan, W. Va., June 23 (A.P.) .- Four charred almost beyond recognition.

Biloxi, Miss., June 28 (A.P.) .- One Gain jumped from the plane at about

Lindy Tuck, 3-year-old son of Mr. the parachute rigging to have parted.

in Harrison.

released in body.

William Lowry, sr.

Interest Rises as Post-Fox

VISIT OF GIBSON

Proof Seen That America Historic Old Places of Will Not Let Navy Cut Plan Die.

BELGIAN AMBASSADOR MAY CALL ON PREMIER

Anxiety to Avoid Mistake 100,000 of All Castes of Geneva Is Seen in Careful Steps.

REAL PEACE WILL LAST

Brings Plea That France Set Example.

London, June 23 (A.P.).-The high FOUR MOTOR WRECKS FIVE PERSONS KILLED ARE FATAL TO EIGHT IN PLANE ACCIDENTS the evidence it provides that from the for the approach in ligious services in seeking will not be allowed merely to out the republic.

Three Die in Head-On Crash Wreck at Cincinnati Kills Dawes and Prime Minister kamsay Mac Donald, curiosity as to the next step in the movement to relieve the naval burden of the English speaking peoples has been lively.

The supposition now is that Mr. Gib-BLOWOUT CAUSES DEATH CRAFT CRASHES, BURNS son in his talks with Gen. Dawes will have as the chief purpose to determine upon, from the Washington standpoint, Cincinnati, Ohio, June 23 (A.P.) .the best methods of procedure to set -Three persons were killed and two Three persons burned to death in ap others were injured so badly they are airplane that crashed at Lancet Air bringing about the next conference of port at Harrison, Ohio, near here, to- the powers.

bridge at Mount Liberty, 6 miles west of Louisville, had made one leap from Ever since the failure of the tri-parfrom an altitude of 2,600 feet and had tite conference at Geneva it has been decided to make another from higher realized here that the failure was more up. Homer Nasers, the pilot took Harcue to inefficient preparation than to Spectators said the plane apparently exists that the same mistake shall not was being maneuvered for a landing be repeated but that once the conferwhen it went into a nose dive. It crashed in a corn field and turned ence is called nothing shall be wanting that human foresight can provide to city until Saturday morning.

Before rescuers could reach it with promote its success. fire extinguishers the occupants were

The dead are John I. Legg, of Slicer; Albemarle, N. C., June 23 (A.P.), in previous efforts. his wife, and two daughters, Ruth, 5, E. J. Cain, 23-year-old commercial exhibition of stunt flying late today. a cut-and-dried British-American shrine of the Virgin. person was killed and ten others were 2,000 feet, and after floating a few injured today, when two automobiles hundred feet above the flying field here collided on the highest agreement is admitted in official circles, but at the same time is left the hundred feet above the flying field here collided on the highest agreement is admitted in official circles, but at the same time is left the hundred feet above the flying field here collided on the highest agreement is admitted in official circles. probability that no progress is possi- but the hot wax fell unnoticed upon collided on the highway near Ocean he suddenly became disengaged from ble without a previous agreement on the advancing tide of worshippers general principles between Washington whose thoughts were outside the world-

Cleveland, Ohio, June 23 (A.P.) - and London. Visit Would Be Helpful.

Hence, although apparently nothing chute in which he was making his proposed visit of President MacDonald 281st exhibition jump, gave way and to the United States, it is felt that Capone's Freedom such a fisit would be more helpful About 500 persons saw Lowry leap than anything in dissipating any re-Saved in Convent Fire from a plane. He dropped downward maining difficulties between the two a short distance, then the parachute governments

caught and opened. The jerk tore Lowry Although nothing was yet known loose from the straps, and while the here of the plans of Mr. Gibson, it carried through smoke to safety tonight spectators looked on, he fell to the was assumed that his talks would not ground. His body was imbedded nearly be confined to Gen. Dawes but will inthe Convent of the Sacred Heart at a foot in the hard earth and was clude Prime Minister MacDonald and Valley commercial air field at Parma. ambasador during his stay.

Two weeks ago at Washington, D. C., The London press expresses great Lowry had performed a startling triple-satisfaction that President Hoover so parachute jump from 9,000 feet. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. desire to speed up the negotiations. Hope also is expressed that the visit. Test Enters Second Week

Poincare Speaks at Verdun. Verdun, France, June 23 (A.P.) .- The

Battle of Verdun influenced the United out soon. States to side with France in the World final battle that ended assault upon the fortress by the Germans.

"When the United States took her place at our side." the premier said, doubt the principal reason,, but opinions that had been given of France by combatees in the battles of the Marne, Attois, Somme and Verdun were not have been the parole application." without influence on her determination-a determination on which was to depend, in a great part, the outcome

"The people of Lorraine, who had invasion, are passionately attached to the idea of peace." M. Poincare went one. "but that peace must not be simply a high-sounding word nor even one of se forced ideas that each interprets day in connection with the death of for himself. It must be a substantial arthur F. Miller of Chicago in an peace—durable and real, so that they understand it only in the light of se-

The premier touched on the recently a heavy sedan, into the cross traffic ed reparations accord in con- of an jarterial highway, smashing the Miller machine broadside, he and a CONTINUED ON PAGE 5. COLUMN 4. companion, Frank Wilson of La Grange, have been charged with man-Improved R. F. & P. Express Motor Grange, have been charged with man-Coach Service to Richmond-Fredericks-burg. See announcement inside.—Adv, weapon.

PILGRIM RITES

Worship Are Thronged by Catholics.

GOVERNMENT ACCORD WITH POPE IS LAUDED

Praise End of Long Religious Strife.

BISHOP RUIZ CREDITS EFFORT OF AMERICA

Verdun Monument Unveiling Celebration Is Prepared and **Executed Over Nation in** Two Days' Time.

Mexico City, June 23 (A.P.) .- Scenes mportance of the visit to London to- unprecedented in Mexican history were prrow of Hugh & Gibson, American enacted at the historic old church of Ambassador to Belgium, although he is the Virgin of Guadalupe today as tens expected to stay only a few days, lies of thousands of Mexicans of all castes eccording to authoritative quarters in gathered to offer thanksgiving prayers the evidence it provides that from the for the approaching resumption of re-American side at least disarmament ligious services in churches through

The breaking of dawn found the procession to the country's national shrine, ing between Ambassador Charles G situated in the northeastern part of Mexico City, under way with private cars. Superintendent Asks Churches Defends Church's Taking Part This message was confirm buses and stree; cars discharging thou sands hourly. 'Through the great central doorway of the church, which never has closed to worshipers, the faithful entered, some times eight abreast, and when finished with their devotions streamed from two side doors in a never ending procession to make room for the new arrivals. There were no official ceremonles, as priests have not yet returned to the pulpits, but rather the proceedings took the form of spontaneous demonstrations, with many floral offer-

ings being heaped upon the altars. Today's pilgrimage to the Church of the Blessed Virgin was even more remarkable, aside from the numbers, in view of the fact that the population had any other cause. Anxiety therefore less than two days to prepare for it, as was reached only Friday afternoon and not generally known throughout the

- Touching Scenes Enacted. Touching scenes were enacted in the The full force of the contention of out the central chapel as the worship-

> ly sphere, or fell upon the floor to be ground into dust by the knees of the multitude. The thousands of flickering

Gangster Chief's Friends nouncement read. "Observance of this Are Told He Will Be Re-

leased in Week. Chicago, June 23 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .- A!-

Charles Fischetti, his cousiff, and for Jack Gusik, his partner in liquor deals, birthday. promptly instructed Gibson to come returned from Philadelphia yesterday here, as showing his good will and told the Capone following that Al "will be out next week."

Pinned down, they asserted a court fight is contemplated on the ground means that something more definite that pleas of guilty offered by Capone will be heard about a "naval yard- and his guard, Frank Rio, were due to deception. The pair refused to disclose the details of the plan to "spring" Al, but insisted he would be

Word from Philadelphia is that Ca-War, Premier Raymond Poincare said pone's attorneys, Representative Bentoday at the unveiling ceremonies of a jamin M. Golder and Bernard L. Lemmonument erected to commemorate the isch, admitting there might be legal action, denied they expected their client would be free in a week. John E. Bennett, deputy superinten-

dent in charge of Holmesburg Prison. "the submarine war was without a said the two attorneys had visited Capone last week. "I understood that during their visit Capone looked over papers which may

> **POST Heir of Thomas Cusack** Is Jailed in Auto Death

WHO DO NOT RECEIVE Wheaton, Ills., June 23 (A.P.) .-THEIR COPY OF THE Harold Cusack, adopted son and an POST BY

7 A. M. MAY SECURE DELIVERY Cusack is accused of driving his car,

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MARK MEXICO AS SHIP COMBS AZORES; CHURCH PEACE FEARS FOR SAFETY RISE



MAJ. RAMON FRANCO AND CAPT. RUIZ DE ALDA.

SPANISH FLIERS

in Efforts to Increase

Respect for Law.

Bishop James Cannon, jr., chairman

mond against adoption of a resolution

Bishop Cannon cited the resolution

pledged the conference to hearty co-

operation and support of the President-

Cruelty Is Ground on

Which Most Divorces

Are Based.

(United Press)

The old theory of married life that

the first year is the hardest" is ex-

ploded in an analysis just completed

by the Commerce Department on mar-

riage and divorce. It shows that more

wives tired of marriage during the sec-

end year than any other period, while

granted. Desertion is a close second

and unfaithfulness a poor third.
Fewer couples with children seek divorces than those without children.

More than twice as many divorce de-crees are granted wives as husbands and wives contest more separation

Most marriage annulments are due

to Participate in Drive to Back Hoover.

SPECIAL DAY SET ASIDE CALLS RESOLUTION REPLY

President Hoover's program for law enforcement yesterday rallied still another powerful supporter in the Anti- of the board of temperance of the saloon League of America, with its Methodist Episcopal Church South. newly projected campaign likewise for yesterday replied to the "amazing prothe observance of law generally and test" of Bishop Collins Denny at Rich-

prohibition statutes in particular. Fast on the heels of Uncle Sam's piedging hearty cooperation to Presi move to "sell" prohibition to the country and the launching of a national "Concerning the resolution pledging publicity drive by friends of President hearty cooperation and support of the Hoover to back him in his policies came Richmond District Conference of the a call from F. Scott McBride, Antisa- Methodist Episcopal Church to Presiloon League superintendent, to the Na- dent Hoover in his efforts to secure law was attributed at Madrid chiefly to lack

in the ever-broadening movement. office, looks naturally to America for interior of the great church, where for tween the firing of opening guns by is within the sphere of the church to believed that mechanical difficulties members of one family were killed in Nasior was formerly a resident help in this matter of effective preparties three years the faithful have worthe Antisaloon League and a branch do such things. I fear that it means members of one family were killed in a resident an automobile accident near here late of Indianapolis. Biddle's home was ation. It cordially welcomes Ambas- shiped without benefit of clergy. The of the Federal Government. On June the ultimate division of the afethodist sador Gibson, with his full experience low steady hum of thousands of whis- 28 Miss Anna B. Sutter, chief of the di- Church, for many will refuse to be pered prayers could be heard through- vision of education and statistics of the dragged as a church into politics.' Bureau of Prohibition, in attending the ,"Without questioning the sincerity and Edna, 3 years old. The Legg ma- flier of Fayetteville, N. C., was killed Ambassador Dawes at the Pilgrims' ers advancely slowly upon their knees annual convention of the National of Bishop Denny in the position which dinner that no attempt should be made down the wide central aisle to bring Education Association at Atlanta, will he has taken, the overwhelming mato present to other powers concerned their candle and entreaty before the loose the floodgates of dry propaganda jority of his Methodist brethren be-"in developing a consciousness of the lieve that it is their right and their proper attitude toward this (prohibi-

duty to assure the President of their tion) law and all laws." support in his efforts to stamp out the June 30 has been designated as "Loy- lawlessness which is threatening the aity Sunday" as a day on which the national life." Antisaloon League urges pastors and Sunday school teachers "to teach and adopted by the conference at Richpreach the patriotic lessons of loyalty mond, despite Bishop Denny's protest. to and respect for law." as "the best answer." The resolution

"Outstanding representatives of reigious temperance and law enforcen-ent organizations, together with in efforts to strengthen the sentiment noted civic and inqustrial leaders, have of law observance "among our people Soon Is Predicted united through the Christian Herald in and to secure proper efficiency in the a call to church people everywhere to administration of justice throughout observe June 30," Mr McBride's pro- the land." day has also been endorsed by as- Cannon's statement continued, "that semplies of various religion denomina-

"The President has stated that he of the position taken by Bishop Denny considers obedience and enforcement that a division of the church will recrushed almost beyond recognition.

Lowry's parachute leap was a part of the program dedicating the Pleasant of the program dedicating the Pleasant the sum of the church will remain the dominant issues before the Ameritation that a division of the church will remain the dominant issues before the Ameritation the dominant issues before the Amerita to support the law should be presented in schools and churches in preparation for the celebration of our country's hitchest supporters and apologisis hitchest supporters and apologisis.

the church will give its hearty, undi-"The President has accepted his vided support to the President of the obligation as Chief Executive to uphold United States in his determ CONTINUED ON PAGE 4. COLUMN 4. secure law observance and law enforce-

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Mystery Veils Location of Airplane Seeking to Cross Atlantic.

FOUR FAIL TO REACH HORTA ON SCHEDULE

Single Message, Telling of Landing on Island, Is Unconfirmed.

PORTUGUESE GUNBOAT STARTS LONE SEARCH

Flare Seen 400 Miles Off Cape Race Discounted as

Possible Signal.

Lack of news of the four 8 aviators who left Cartagena, Spain, on Priday for New York last night caused

rowing fears for their safety. The Spanish government, which had announced receipt of a radio message stating that they had landed on San Miguel Island, the Azores, early Saturday morning had no further word of

other source. Horta, the communications center of the Azores, was unable to trace them and Ponta Delgada, the chief port of San' Miguel, reported no

trace of them there.

One Ship Searches Islands. So far as could be learned, the Portu gese gunboat Zaire, which had put out from Ponta Delgada yesterday, was the only craft engaged in search for the

In Madrid the semiofficial newspaper oticias des Lunes received a me from Paris saying that Maj. Ramon Pranco had resumed his flight, but the source of the information and details were lacking. Neither radio stations air fields or the Aero Club of Spain had plane for nearly 48 hours. This silence tion's churches for active participation observance and law enforcement," the of communications with the Azores-

statement declared, "Bishop Denny is Anxiety over the fate of the four might have held them at some smaller island of the Azores with which com munication could be had only by

Madrid, June 23 (A.P.) .- Aviation centers awaited with growing fears tonight word concerning Maj. Ramon Franco an .. his three companions who had long been unreported. The jubilation of yes terday, when it was announced they had safely reached the Azores, changed to gloom when no further messages were received, although many attributed the silence to bad commun

t day, and Premier Primo de Rivera was absent in the country. Nonpublication of newspapers on Sunday kept the general public from becoming alarmed. There had been no suggestion of searching vessels starting from Spanish ports, but Lisbon reported a Portuguese gun-

"Surely it is unthinkable." Bishoo missing plane. Ponta Del Gada, Azores, June 23 (A.P.).-The Portuguese gunboat Zaire port by patriotic, law-abiding citizen, has gone to search for the Spanish transatiantic sirplane reported by Mad-(4 p. m., Eastern standard time), the

London B Mystified.

London, June 23 (A.P.) .- The whereabouts of the airplane in which four Spanish filers set out Priday from Cartagena, Spain, for New York, was

a mystery here tonight. Premier Primo de Rivera yesterday uthorized official announcement of their safe arrival in the Azores, although the exact island was not pecified. Later the text of a message said to have been signed by Maj. Ranon Franco was made public. It said:

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husbands found the third year hardest The survey, which covered the year 1327, revealed that cruelty is the prin-6-Editorial. cipal ground on which divorces are

"We attrived at 8 a. m., and intend to word that the plane early today would proceed to Horta, capital of the Azores.

Nothing was obtained from any other Nothing was obtained from any other source to supplement these reports. The plane had not arrived at Horta today at noon, and that town was without any direct word from it since it left Spain. It was supposed there that the plane had descended on one of the small islands of the Azores group with which communication would be possible only by beat. Some unesainess which communication would be possi-ble only by boat. Some uneasiness was felt here and at Horta for the safety of Maj. Franco and his three companions, although Spain rejoiced after official announcement was made

Plane Thought Seaworthy.

The other aviators are Commandant Eduardo Gonzales Gallarza, Capt. Julio Ruiz de Alda, and Mechanic Pedro Madrariaga. Their Dornier Wal mono-plane has two motors and was regard-ed as exceptionally seaworthy. The radio of the plane frequently was heard by Spanish stations in the early stages of the flight, but presumably could not be operated except when the machine was in flight. The call letters are EDR-16 and the sending wave length

London, June 23 (A.P.) .- The Madrid

western Union manager at Horta, Azoras, tonight informed the Associated Press that rumors had reached him that the Spanish filers were between Formigas and Santa Maria Islands, at the extreme southeast of the group. reme southeast of the group. He was inable to confirm the report. He said that San Miguel Island had reported the fliers were not there. San Miguel Island is slightly north and

Flare Seen on Atlantic.

York, June 23 (A.P.).-The Radio Marine Corporation tonight re-ported it had picked up a message from the freighter Buffalo Bridge stating that at 5:40 a.m., Greenwich time. today. in latitude 40:04 north. longitude 50:57 west, it had observed a "flare of light bearing six degrees true at an altitude of 10 degrees." The radiogram added the object was "apparently an airplane."

Fliers Believed Lost.

Paris. June 23 (A.P.) .- A Havas dispatch from Madrid tonight said that Premier Primo de Rivera had informed the semiofficial newspaper Noticiero del Lunes that for the moment "the aviators must unhappily be considered

He declared the previous report, sup-posed to have been from Maj. Ramon Franco, who commanded the crew of four, of their safe arrival at the Azores and plans to resume their air voyage was "inexact."

Although no confirmed report had been received from the four aviators for nearly 48 hours, the statement of the Spanish premier was first indication that the government had reason to doubt the radio message which was published on Saturday as official.

That message said; "we arrived at 8 a.m., and intend to resume our flight at 5 p.m. tomorrow, Sunday."

It was supposed that the twin-mo-

at 5 p. m. tomorrow. Sunday."

It was supposed that the twin-motored seaplane had come down at San Miguel, one of the easternmost of the Azores group, and that lack of communications had prevented details of the filers' plans from becoming known. However. Ponta Delgada, a port on that island, reported that not a sign of the plane had been reported and that a Portuguese gunboat had sailed to search the neighboring waters.

The last definite sighting of the airplane had been at Huelva, Spain, but radio messages were later received

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"We atrived at 8 a. m., and intend to resume our flight at 5 p. m. tomorrow. SCHOENHAIR CRASHES Sunday." Still later Madrid reported proceed to Horta, capital of the Azores. INTAKE-OFFATTEMP

Coast Aviator, Forced to Land by Weather, Is Unhurt; Plane Is Damaged.

PLANS NEW NONSTOP HOP

Dubois, Pa., June 23 (A.P.).-Lee Schoenhair, aviator, who left Los Angeles yesterday for New York, landed here today because of bad weather and in an attempt to take off later, his plane was damaged. Schoenhair was not injured.

Schoenhair said he would repair his ship here and then continue the trip to New York. The fuselage and landing gear were damaged and he estimated it would be three or four days before he could take off. The aviator said he would fly from

Bureau of Reuters tonight said that the official report last night of the landing of the Spanish transatiantic plane at San Miguel has proved unfounded. There was no definite news, and anxiety was increasing.

New York, June 23 (A.P.).— The landing of the Spanish transatiantic plane at San Miguel has proved unfounded. There was no definite news, and anxiety was increasing.

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bump on the head" in the accident today.

The flier said his ship "just slowed

up" after he got up about 50 feet on his takeoff. The plane wavered and nosed downward, but the pllot was able to partially "ight & before the Roosevelt Field, N. Y., June 23 (A.P.).

A telephone message received here late today from Lee Schoenhair announced that he had landed at Dubois, Pa., bethat he had landed at Dubois, Pa., be-cause of bad weather and in an at-tempted take-off later when the weather cleared, damaged the fuselage of his plane and was slightly injured. Schoenhair said he was unable to continue the flight today and was stopping at a Dubois hotel. The flier took off for Roosevelt

Field today from Cleveland, Ohio, where he landed last night in his attempt to make a nonstop flight from Los Angeles to New York.

Angeles to New York.

Cleveland, Ohio., June 23 (A.P.).—Lee
Schoenhair. who landed at the Cleveland airport last night in his attempt
to make a nonstop flight from Los
Angeles to New York, left the local
field at 11:30 this morning to fly to
Roosevelt Field, New York.

To avoid reported had weather con-

To avoid reported bad weather conditions on the regular air route from Cleveland to New York. Schoenhair said he would fly by way of Buffalo and Albany. He avoided to the conditions of the con Albany. He expected to make the trip in about three and a half hours.

Vincent, in extreme southwest Portugal. Still later the master of the British steamship Greldon heard what he believed to be the motor of an airplane flying westward at a point about 150 miles southeast of the Azores. That was at 10:37 p.m., Eastern Stand-ard time, on Friday, the same day that the plane had left Cartagena, Spain.

The message now termed by Gen.
Primo de Rivera "inexact" had buoyed up hopes so highly that no organized search was begun.

Curacoa Gets First Air Mail. Willemstadt, Curacao Island, June 23 (U.P.).—The first air mail from the United States arrived here late yester-

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HOOVER FARM CHOICE IS BELIEVED BAFFLING

President Remains With Hyde at Camp Until This Morning.

PARTY ENJOYS FISHING

Culpeper, Va., June 23 (U.P.) .-- An ndication that President Hoover was finding difficulty in reaching a decision on the leadership of the recently au-thorized farm board was seen tonight in the length of his stay in the Rapidan River fishing preserve in the Blue Ridge Mountains with Secretary of Agricul-ture Hyde as his chief guest.

ture Hyde as his chief guest.

The party plans to leave the retreat
Monday morning at 6 a. m., arriving
in Washington in time to engage a full
day's work. With the exception of a
drenching rain of short duration, the

reh the neighboring waters.

The last definite sighting of the plane had been at Huelva, Spain, radio messages were later received ing that it had passed Cape San to Maracay, Venezuela.

Has nitered from the camp since telegraph of the Pan-American Airphibian of the Pan-American

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Housewives Bake Most Of Cake Made in U. S.

According to the Department of Agriculture, the mothers of the land still bake the cakes that the American people eat.

It is estimated that each person in the United States is eating on an average of 1.6 ounces of cake a day, as compared with nearly 8.6 ounces of bread, not quite one-fourth of an ounce of macaroni, a half ounce of biscuits and crackers and 3.6 ounces of sweet goods other than cakes. The cake bill amounts to about \$1,333,000,000 each year.

"Commercial bakers," it is pointed out, "produce less than a quarter of this, valued at \$310,000,000, a year. American housewives account for more than half, with an estimated value of \$710,000,000,"

noon has been perfect for fishing and camp activities.

Little news of incidental activities has filtered from the camp since telescope for the New York Heraid-Tribune; joined the group Sunday for a conference with the President.

It was learned berefit.

gineer that razor back hogs have been placed in Shenandoah National Park in an effort to rid the preserve of snakes. As nearly as could be learned the presidential party was not bothered by

Policemen Quell

Reserves Are Called Out as Men at Ellis Island

New York, June 23 (A.P.) .- The New York Daily News tomorrow will say that police reserves were called today to quell a rebellion of 65 allens awaitto quell a rebellion of 65 aliens awaiting deportation at Ellis Island.

Although Government officials were silent, reports of the disturbance said the aliens, who had been placed in a detention hall, rushed several armed guards who entered the hall in an all guards who entered the hall in an all several armed guards who entered the hall in an all several armed guards who entered the hall in an all several armed guards who entered the hall in an all several armed guards who entered the hall in an all several armed several alients. Humphrey told officers that Barretti, who is known under several alieses, who is known under several alieses. Score Are Injured

guards who entered the hall in an at-tempt to keep them quiet.

While the guards stood in the corner menacing the aliens with guns, Night several aliases. Superintendent Harvey Snyder attempted to persuade the prisoners to desist Meanwhile a call was sent for marine

West and described as gangsters.

2 Die in Ammunition Blast. police, who helped the guards to restore explosion of an ammunition dump, which caused rumors to get abroad that a hospital had met with disaster, resolitary confinement. Among those who suited in two workmen being killed took part in the disturbance were several men sent here recently from the cut off electric light service to a hos-

about 35 years old and Humphrey is 25. Police said each of the men had Canton, China, June 23 (A.P.) .- The

countries paid the United States on their war debts, the Commerce Departseventh annual report on "in" items of international trade

point," said Secretary of Commerce Laont in his foreword to the report.

comparisons are suggested:
"Their total was less than the net remittances to foreign countries made by our immigrants and our religious d charitable institutions. It was just

center has put us in net deb'. on short-term account, to the extent of some \$1.638,000,000, and foreign long-term capital invested in the Uhited States is now over \$4,000,000.

American tourists spent more than twice as much abroad in 1928 as foreign turnover amounted to approximately

ments.

"One of the most useful results of these surveys is a fairly accurate comparison of the importance of the various items from a foreign exchange viewoods and the foreign exchange vin

and charitable institutions. It was just two-fiths of our tourist expenditures abroad. It was less than a fourth of what foreigners paid us in interest on our private loans and investments abroad, and not much more than a fifth of our net export of capital.

"The investigation shows that, as a creditor Nation, we are no such giant as often supposed. War debts aside, we are a net creditor nation in the amount of probsby less than \$9,000,000.

In explaining the new method, the

TWO GANGSTERS DIE

Neged gangsters are dead and a third gress. in a hospital today after a gun battle last night in front of the La Salle Gem Dealer's Wife Hotel. The shooting followed a disagreement among five men, two of whom escaped. Police said the partici-

value of \$710,000,000."

Comdr. Joel T. Boone, the President's physician, and a secretary. One visitor. Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., who recently returned from a trip around the world for the New York Herald-Tribune.

Whom escaped. Police said the participants had suspected one another's movements and guns were brought into action to settle the dispute.

Ben Barretti, alias Fred Roberts, was wanted in Los Angeles, Calif., for the murder of Max Silverstein March 20. 1929 in a hold-up and that he was wanted in Chicago on three different murder charges. They said he jumped a \$50,000 bond in Chicago. His police record also showed that he was wanted

in Galveston for murder during a par-roll hold-up in which \$6,000 was ob-tained recently. He was wanted also in Dallas and other cities for robbery.

Aliens' Rebellion appeal bond on a St. Louis murder

Expenses of U. S. Tourists Twice War Debt Payments

Americans Spent \$525,000,000 Abroad in 1928, Compared With \$210,000,000 Paid by Foreign Governments, Commerce Department Report Shows.

"For example, in discussing the war debt payments and the problem of tourist expenditures, amounts to \$2,248,-transferring them, several interesting 000,000.

"The growth of New York as a world

The report further shows that Ameri

visible" items of international trade reveals.

According to the department's estimates, made public yesterday, American travelers dumped \$525,000,000 into the laps of foreign tradesmen, while foreign governments returned \$210,000.

Mericans, to offset these items, paid the total to \$2,268,000,000.

Americans, to offset these items, paid to foreigners in new loans and investments abroad \$962,000,000; in interest ments abroad \$962,000,000; in interest.

and missionary remittances, \$241,000.

009: in freight payments to foreign carriers, \$84,000,000, and in foreign payments by the United States Government, \$57,000,000. which, adding tourist expanditures.

The excess of merchandise exports over merchandise imports were \$1.038,000,000, the largest balance of trade since 1921. Virtually all records for international transactions were broken

1922, and it has now become an annual enterprise. The surveys of 1924, 1925 and 1926 listed the sums paid to foreigners for amuggled liquors, but this item is omitted from the 1928 report. Instead of listing it separately, smuggled liquor is lumped with amuggled narcotics, under statements of imports and other smuggled commodities. The total of this debit entry is estimated at \$201,000,000.

In explaining the new method, the

report says:

"A section of the press stressed these estimates to the exclusion of the more important results of the surveys, and certain public officers found ground to

BINGHAM TO SEEK

mmunity From Prosecution in Congress Leads to Injustice, He Says.

TO STOP "DEFAMATIONS"

Senator Bingham (Republican), Con-necticut, plans to propose at the next session of Congress an amendment to the Constitution that would strip from

members of Congress immunity from prosecution for libel. In making this announcement fas-terday, the senator declared much harm is often done by untrue and ill-found-ed statements on the floors of the House and the Senate, where they are protected by the constitutional clause providing that "any speech or debate in either house shall not be questioned in any other place."

Would Eliminate Attacks.

"If the immunity were taken away," he asserted, "many attacks upon pri-vate citizens, corporations, religious sects and churches would never be heard."

The recent liberalization of the Sen-

ate rules to permit discussion of executive nominations in open session was seen by Senator Bingham as an urgent reason for curbing the remarks of his colleagues.

Citing that practically all discussions of nominations will now be held in open session, he said "in order to pro-tect the names and reputations of sail citizens, of high or low degree, and with the view of deterring senators and with the view of deterring senators not representatives from irresponsible representatives from irresponsible representation of reports, rumors, hereasy evidence, derogatory statements and aspersions under cover of the immunity heretofore shielding them from consecutive of such remarks when made ences of such remarks when ma

Not Forefathers' Intent.

IN KANSAS CITY FIGHT

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Third Wounded and Two Others Escape After Battle in Front of Hotel.

VICTIMS' RECORDS BARED

Kansas City, June 23 (A.P.).—Two axeged gangsters are dead and a third gress.

Not Forefathers' Intent.

"It is entirely possible," he continued, "at the present time to attack in the open any race of people or their leaders or representatives under the shield of immunity. Our forefathers never intended that this should be. It was their idea that we should consider in open forum such subjects as liberty and the conduct of our Government."

He contended that through these shielded attacks many people were "legally defamed, their reputations ruined, their businesses harmed and their credit seriously impaired, although they were innocent."

The senator would reserve the immunity safeguard to permit criticism of the President, Cabinet officers or other Government officials or employes, asserting the belief that this was one of the important functions of Congress.

Wrecks Her Plane

Woman "Mystery Pilot" Returning With Friend From Air Meet.

Morris Plains, N. J., June 23 (N.Y. W.N.S.).—The mystery surrounding the identity of the woman pllot of the Travelair biplane which crashed near here Saturday night in a fog was solved today when it was learned that the plane was owned by Mrs. George Frederick Kunz, wife of the diamond merchant. Mrs. Kunz, who obtained her pilot's license two weeks ago, was flying back from the Wyoming Valley air meet at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., with Verne E. Moon, when the accident occurred. Shots exchanged in the gun battle cost the life of Arthur Hartman. He died at 3 o'clock this afternoon in a hospital. Police said he was out on Method the pllot's license two weeks ago, was flying back from the Wyoming Valley air meet at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., with Verne E. Moon, when the accident occurred. nospital. Police said he was out on appeal bond on a St. Louis murder conviction.

Kearns Humphrey, who police said was wanted for three murders in variable to the crash was wanted for three murders in variable to a supple to the crash was unable to the cras

was wanted for three murders in various parts of the country, was shot in the back and seriously wounded.

The men were standing in front of the hotel when suddenly they quarreled and whipped out revolvers and began shooting.

Police had not learned the names of the two men who escaped following the shooting.

And the plane taxled along the field.

Moon came prominently into the public eye two years ago when, at the age of 21, while a sailor on the battleship Wyoming, he met and married widow, whose wealth was at that time stimated at \$250,000. The bride succeeded in getting her young husband

In Harlem Battle

Police Quell Riot and Arrest Six as 600 West Indians Clash on Street.

New York, June 23 (N.Y.W.N.S.) Six hundred West Indian negroes, mem-bers of two opposing factions of an organization, staged a riot in Harlem at Lenox avenue and 138th street tonight-and before a special police machine gun squad, augmented by reserves, could separate the warriors, a score of persons had been taken to hospitals. seven of them seriously injured. The two groups, uniformed and be-

where a free-for-all slashing and clubbing melee took place.

Six men were arrested on charges of felonious assault, but police, said charges of homicide would be entered if any of the injured persons in the hospitals and bullion, \$1,109,000,000; for interest on private investments and private swept the smaller group out of headquarters onto the street,

Miss Georgia Hudnail, 18-year-old telephone operator, of 1310 Nichols avenue southeast, was treated at Cas-ualty Hospital yeaterday for poison, said by police to have been taken with suicidal intent. Although the young woman was unconscious for three hours

Wales' 35th Birthday **Observed With Dinner**

Sunningdale, England, June 23 (A.P.). The Prince of Wales spent his thirty-fifth birthday quietly at his country house, Middleton, here. He motored over to Windsor Castle during the day was sure because of the robber's pug to see his parents and in the evening gave a private dinner party to a few intimate friends. Congratulations from friends and members of the royal family arrived all day. Official congratulations from the do-ninions and abroad were sent to York fouse and will reach the prince when he returns to London tomorrow.

Auto Race Driver Is Killed, Huntington, Ind., June 23 (A.P.).— Roy Pifer, of Metamora, Ohio, was killed almost instantly in a race at the

five-eighths mile dirt track.



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Teeth and Skull May Prove Those of Man's Missing Link

Discoveries in Fossils in China May Solve Old Problem of Race's Descent From Animals; Scientists

Work for Eight Years.

ation, were armed with empty rifles and large sabers when the riot started in the clubrooms of the first organization in Liberty Hall, on West 138th street.

The Garveyites, 500 in the large said and the clubrooms of the first organization in Liberty Hall, on West 138th street.

Robbed and Threatened Girl Tries Poison, Report Him, He Says; Police Scour City for Brigand.

> Chicago, June 23 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .- Another robbery was charged to Willie (Baby Face) Doody today while police were scouring the city to arrest him on numerous charges. Earl Bence, taxi oriver, identified a picture of Doody as that of the man who robbed and threatened to kill him. Bence was stopped at Belmont and Redzie avenues at 4 o'clock in the

> reorning by two men. They flashed guns on Bence and ordered him to hand over his cash.
>
> "This is our thirteenth job this morning and to keep bad luck away we ought to kill you," said one of the men—the one Bence, when shown the picture, declared was Doody. He said he was sure because of the robbas," now

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Peking. June 23 (U.P.) — From twen-ty teeth and a portion of skull and jaw, the harvest of eight years' gleaning in the harvest of eight years' gleaning in the limestone deposits near here, agience may reconstruct the earliest progenitor of man—the so-called link between animal and human.
Since the autumn of 1921, when in
a group of important fossils discovered
in plaistocens limestone deposits near here, agitime. After cursory examination, the
fossils were shipped to Sweden for
study, and while undergoing aboratory
examination the lone tooth was found.
The find was communicated at once
to the scientists in China, and arrangements were made for exhaustive axes.

a group of important fossils discovered in pleistocene limestone deposits, in pleistocene limestone deposits, in vestigators found a tooth undeniably that of a human or unknown mammal, as an international group of scientists gathered here have been convinced that not only is the Peking man, so called, the oldest human remnant but that probably he was the immediate ancestor of man, linking him with the lower animals.

Discovery of the prehistoric human has been so gradual that the findings have not received the publicity scientists believe it deserves. Dr. J. C.

Baby-Face? Doody

Accused by Driver

to the scientists in China, and arrangements were made for exhaustive excavations in the ancient limestone cliffs that held the mammal fossils. Punds for the project were obtained from the Rockefelier Foundation, a Chinese organization formed with funds remitted from the American Boxer indemnity. Davison Black, a Canadian, head of the department of anatomy in the Peking Union Medical College and a comparative anatomist of international reputation, was placed in charge of the work.

During the intervening years, scattered teeth were discovered, then parts of the jaw and upper portion of the skull have been unearthed, giving scientists a fairly complete conception of the ancient forebear of man.

The excavations are still under way ments were made for exhaustive exca

of man.

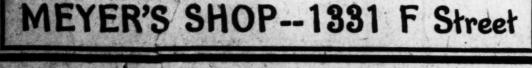
The excavations are still under way and it now appears that from a scientific point of view the discoveries are among the most important ever made. Mr. Granger stated his belief that the remnants point to the end of the long scientific search for the "missing link."

By agreement the fossils will remain By agreement the fossils will remain in the museum of the Chinese survey in Peking.



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BOULDER DAM WORK TO BE OPENED SOON

Las Vegas Citizens After Inspection.

AID TO UNEMPLOYMENT bitious legislators, but it is especially pened to James W. Wadsworth in 1928

Las Vegas, Nev., June 23 (A.P.).— Secretary Wilbur, weary from two days of intensive inspection in the Boulder Canyon Dam vicinity, left here to-day for San Francisco after promising the citizens of this city that work on the big dam in the Colorado River

passed, six months ago.

Hundreds of persons looking for pay more taxes for their roads.

work, hearing that the Government And consider the problem to build Boulder Dam, ents and rudely constructed shacks every side the great American desert stretches for miles, making it imwible for the stranded moneyless

people to get away.

The permanent citizenship of the city, built in the lower middle of the desert around a great artesian has done its best to care for the stranded people, but in spite of these efforts there has been suffering.

Adventurers Hardest Hit.

City officials say that most of the misfortune has settled on unattached men who roam from one frontier to another in hope of getting rich quick Most of these who brought their fami-lies also brought a small stake and have been able to exist, but that is

In addition to the influx of laborers for which there was no labor, many substantial citizens have looked askance at a land boom that blew over the section like a desert, sandstorm. No lots have been sold that were under water, but a large number have been sold, sight unseen, where there is no nance of ever getting any water. Sub-visions with glowing names and neat-painted stakes marking off lots have ly painted stakes marking off lots have aprung up on the surrounding desert, where nothing but sage brush and cactus has ever reached full growth.

Most of the land boom has been dealt with effectively by lifelong residents of Las Vegas, but only the starting of construction at Black Canyon can relieve the unemployment situation.

City officials estimated today from reports received from the water depart-

reports received from the water depart-ment that at least 2,500 persons have arrived from outside since the Boulder legislation was passed. These people did not know that the law was not ef-fective for six months, and that construction probably would not be started for seven or eight months.

Locate Construction Camp.

Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation, with Raymond L. Walter, chief engineer of the bureau, who will have charge of the actual construction of the dam, have decided where the

of the dam, have decided where the permanent construction camp will be and during the last two days have inspected a half dozen gravel pits which are available for use in the work.

Working with a full force, the engineers estimate that it will take at least seven years, probably eight, to finish the dam, and then it will be two years before it fills from flood waters.

Secretary Wilbur spent part of today inspecting Moapa Valley, where a lost city, built ages ago by basket-making Indians, recently was discovered. A development of the Muddy River also was visited and calls were made on two Indian reservations.

FIRE RECORD.

11:24 a. m.-309 G street northwest; auto- of the Ambassador Apartments, 1750 -Thirty-sixth street and Ben- Sixteenth street northwest, is in Emer- for Peace and Freedom made public theast, automobile.

DIED

BIAND—On Saturday, June 22, 1929, at her home in Saranac Lake, N. Y., LOUISE K. BRIAND.

bottle of poison and that the contents of the bottle had spilled over her mouth and chin, burning them severely, so that she may be disfigured. Mrs. Sweeney is the wife of Paul A Sweeney, Washington attorney, who is listed in the city directory as employed with the General Claims Commission

Sciock D. m. Interment at Rock Creek Semetery.

ELS.—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 22, 1929, at Waiter Reed Hospital. ARTHUR P. CASSELS, lieutenant colonel United states Army, retired, husband of Martuerite Sloan Cassels and son of the late folm and Ellen Fletcher Cassels.

neral services at his late residence, 2108 R street northwest on Monday, June 24, 1230 D. m. Interment private.

—On Saturday, June 22, 1929, at his sesidence, 413 East Capitol street, SAMUEL, belowed husband of Ellen Coe.

neral from the parlors of James T. Ryan, 317 Pennsylvania avenue south-mast. on Tuesday, June 25, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount blivet Cemetery.

NGWISCH—On Sunday. June 23, 1929, at her residence, 9203 Connecticut avenue northwest, MARY ROEMHILD, wife of Richard H. Gangwisch. Bristian Science services (private) will be read at her late residence on Tuesday, June 25, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Rock Greek Cemetery.

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over Woodrow Wilson's veto, despite

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Hiram Johnson as a renegade.

by the popularity of Al Smith, who ran

But in 1928 Copeland was elected by

President, lost New York State by near-

ly 100,000 majority. Further, he was

running against a man with a distin-

guished record, first in the House of

Representatives, then as Ambassador to

Germany, the first after the war, and

then as Ambassador to Great Britain.

Since that election there has been

considerable speculation among those

Democrats who realized the necessity

of getting away from the Smith-anti-

Smith feeling as to what kind of candi-

date would be apt to harmonize the

already clamoring for Young's nomina-

tion. Senator Carter Glass has indorsed

him enthusiastically. The New York

World laid considerable emphasis on

old Wilson crowd are putting in a word

But Copeland's friends think Young

is too closely identified with Big Busi-

ness to have much appeal in the West

They have not been disturbed by these

maneuvers for Young at all. Copeland

ability. Young is strong, they admit,

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negro representative from Illinois, "a

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and yet keep in solid with the ous. As long as he could please the dry home folks who hanker for spe-Wilbur Makes Promise to cial priviles is a never-ending problem for most of the statesmen on Capitol Hill. Steering through this narrow channel, without hitting the rocks on one side or the shoals on the other, is and if you don't think those wets have the bane of the lives of most of our am- long memories remember what hapdistressing to those inoculated with the He had voted to pass the Volstead ac curious serum injected by the presi-

dential bee. Note Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York. He is not quite dry, and inated an independent Republican not quite wet. He voted for the Borah against him, who incidentally received resolution to limit tariff revision upwould begin as soon as final plans ward to farm products, but within a could be drawn and certain legal few days appeared before a finance questions settled. The promise meant much to Las Ve-gas, where employment furnished by the construction work will relieve a prick! It is whispened that he is also situation brought about by the town broken the legislation was for a higher duty on cement, which presumably would make the farmers

And consider the problem that he will face on the sugar schedule! His flocked to Las Vegas and are now living around the outskirts of the city old home ties back in Michigan would tend to make him sympathize with the higher duty to aid the beet farm-But the consumers in New York ers. City do not want to pay more for their sugar. Also the powerful National City Bank interests in that city have placed, in connection with other houses, something like a billion and a quarter of dollars of American money in Cubs Most of it is in sugar production, and the rest of it is at least partially de-

pendent upon the prosperity of the

sugar industry in Cuba. R. COPELAND is cited for the reason that he is violently inoculated with the presidential bee serum. One of the effects of such developments is to deprive the patient of all sense of humor, as a rule, but to be perfectly fair to the New York senator, there are quite a few political observers who regard him as having an excellent chance for the Democratic nomination next time. As a matter of fact, some of the senator's friends thought he was the logical nominee in 1924. Being a Methodist, and not disliked at that time by the drys, nor disapproved by the wets, there was a brief period when he hoped to be a compromise to end the deadlock between William G. McAdoo and Alfred E. Smith. Further, having been born in Michigan. he felt that the Middle West would take more kindly to him than it would to

In view of what happened to John W. Davis, he has been glad ever since that his ambition was temporarily thwarted, and he has been going great guns so far as building up political prestige is concerned, until his recent friction with the dry leaders.

TERE is where the difficulty of T reaching out for higher honors and at the same time placating in the university clubs, but has he real the home folks makes the path to the strength among the radio fans?

Potion Was Taken

by Mistake.

Mrs. Grace A. Sweeney, 34 years old

early last night. At Emergency Hos-

lieve pains" from which she had been

of the United States and Mexico.

SHEIL—The Catholic Daughters of America announce the death of a beloved member, MARY I. SHEIL. They will assemble for prayer at her residence on Monday, June 24. at 7:30 p. m. MARIE CREAHEM, Financial Secretary.

WILKINSON—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 22. 1929, at his residence, 1837 M street northwest. EDWIN HARMON, beloved husband of Hope M. Wilkinson. Remains resting in W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest until Monday, June 24. at 5 p. m. Interment at Ashtabula, Ohio.

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pital attendants sald Mrs. Sweency said she had taken the poison to "re-

gency Hospital in a serious condition, yesterday a letter addressed to Mrs

the result of a dose of poison, taken, Herbert Hoover commending her for police say, by mistake at that address extending to Mrs. DePriest, wife of the

we had taken for granted in turn would automatically be accepted by all citizens who believe in democratic in-

Wife of Attorney

leaders quietly everytihng was fine, but

when they started to advertise his 200 Representatives Gather "conversion," that was something else and Present Wreath to Hero's Memory. For New York City is wringing wet

SUMMERALL IS SPEAKER

the fact that every other vote and speech had been wet. So the drys nommore votes than the majority for Senator Wagner, while the wets belabored their annual encampment on the Mall

So long as he could consider only New York State Senator Copeland has a very high batting average. It is when he comes to making an appeal to the rest of the country that he runs into Gen. Charles P. Summerall, who ex this same hurdle which has caused the Northwestern Progressives to regard N 1922 Mr. Copeland surprised the

Maj. Gen. Summerall laid particular emphasis on the part played by youth during the World War, and pointed out that the average age of the soldiers who fought in the American Expeditionary Force was less than 21 years He urged the 4-H members to take full cognizance of the fact that they, as the youth of today, are responsible for the future of America. During the morning the boys and

city, each according to his or her de-In the evening a "camp fire" was staged at the 4-H camping ground on the Mall, with talks, recitations and a big majority, and Smith, running for other entertainment features presented informally by the various groups.

The program today will begin with

visit to the new National Museum for the purpose of extending the services of the department.

inspect the Capitol and the Botanical annual encampment presented to illustrate the various activities and divisions of 4-H Club work, is to be staged at the encampment tonight, with mem-

ocratic newspaper in Alabama is Mount Vernon on Saturday morning and there Ingrid Mattson, of Michigan, representing the North, and Isaac Corns, of Texas, representing the South, laid a wreath on the grave of George Washington.

The encampment is to conclude tomorrow.

Eddie Fov's Sons Wada the Glass indorsement. Some of the

Boston, June 23 (N.Y.W.N.S.).-Grace layes, who has contributed generously to the melodious moments of many usical comedies and whose talents ar also familiar to patrons of vaudevill they say, has shown his vote-getting and to radio fans, revealed here today that she had been secretly wed to Charlie M. Foy, a son of the late Eddle Foy, in California four years ago

Swallows Poison Lauds Mrs. Hoover Mrs. Grace Sweeney Says Courtesy to Mrs. DePriest

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At the tomb a wreath was placed on the marble slab by Austin W. George, of Massachusetts, and Elizabeth Astor, of New Mexico, representing the East and the West, after which the boys and girls listened to a brief address by Maj. plained the significance of America's tribute to this nameless hero who gave

country by defeating Senator William M. Calder. His opponent had devoted all his attention and ability for years to building up an efficient machine, and placing leaders of all factions under obligations to him. This Copeland victory was discounted by the girls, singly and in small groups, at-tend various churches throughout the country, however, it being held that Copeland had been "dragged through"

a visit to the new National Museum, where Louis W. Kephart, foreign explorer for the United States Department of Agriculture, will tell of his travels through Asia, Africa, South America and elsewhere in quest of information and specimens to be studied for the purpose of extending the serv-

This is to be followed by a trip to the S.649 with Smithsonian Institution, and in the quota. afternoon the boys and girls plan to quotas The 4-H pageant, a feature of the

at the encampment tonight, with members of various groups appearing in the different scenes.

The boys and girls made the trip to Mount Vernon on Seturday morning.

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was a noted military 4. He held a commission in the

American Army. 5. He commanded military forces opposed to the United States . 6. His name, together with that of an American President, is perpetuated in the name of an educa tional institution.

Answer to Saturday: Senator Robinson, of Arkansas.

23 Countries Fill **Immigrant Quotas**

Irish Free State Still Has Vacancies; None Comes From 12 Nations.

(Associated Press.) Twenty-three nations already have exhausted their quotas of immigration to the United States for the present fiscal year ending June 30.

Of the countries that have not yet filled their allotments, according to figures made public at the State Department, the Irish Free State, which in the past has sent large numbers of immigrants into this country, has 8,649 vacancies remaining in its 28,567 The other countries with large quotas have only a score or less

The nations which have exhausted their quotas are Austria, Bulgaria, China, Czechoslovakia, Danzig, Denmark, Estonia, Germany, Great Britain and Northern Irland, Greece, Hungary,

MAN WHO SHOT WIFE

Californian May Die After Being Fired Upon by Officers Waiting in Home.

FOUND COUPLE TOGETHER

Long Beach, Calif., June 23 (A.P.) .-John Keller, 45 years old, who wester day shot and killed his estranged wife, Ruth Keller, 25 years old; and seriously Ruth Keller, 25 years old; and seriously wounded her alleged suitor and a policeman, upon returning to his home early today was shot by officers and probably fatally wounded. Shortly before daylight the man returned to the house, in which officers Holt and Claussen "had been secreted. He climbed through a window into the room in which the policemen were waiting. They ordered him to surrender, and, when he attempted to reach his pistol, shot him.

Keller was reported in a dying con-

Keller was reported in a dying condition at the Emergency Hospital. George Finck, the suitor, who was shot through the chest, was said by surgeons to be in a critical condition, while Policeman J. W. Bullard was reported recovering. The policeman shot through the abdomen and leg. Keller, a pipefitter, unexpectedly appeared at home yesterday after an absence of several months, to discover his wife, mother of the six Keller children, with Finck, also a pipefitter, who had been a frequent visitor at the house. Seizing two guns the enraged husband followed Finck out of doors and shot him before a group of

neighbors in the front yard. neighbors in the front yard.

Officer Bullard, who with two newspaper men answered an emergency call telephoned to police headquarters by Mrs. Keller, arrived and attempted to arrest Keller. The man shot his wife, killing her instantly, and fred two bullets into the policeman's body as the latter attempted to draw his

Keller seized the officer's pistol and

Colorado War Veterans **Expel National Officer**

Denver, June 23 (A.P.) .- William T. Henning, national senior vice com-mander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, was formally "expelled from the Colorado Depart-ment" of the organization by the State executive committee today. The executive committee in its decision charged that the court-martial of five members, which had cleared Henning on April 15 of charges which arose from the conduct of a marathon, "had been tampered with." The court-martial had heard charges that Hen-

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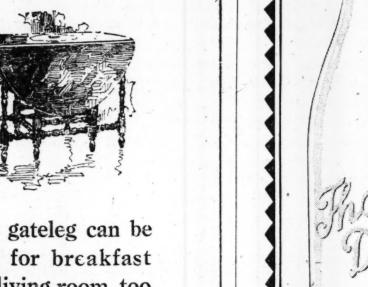
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CLINTON'S WILD MAN IS QUIET OVER SUNDAY

Officers Observe Day of Rest as Elusive . Prowler Stays Hidden.

POSSE STARTS OUT TODAY

He may be a myth or just crazy with the heat in scampering a la nide through the countryside of Prince Georges County, Md., but it's a cinch that he's as elusive as the will-o'-the-

After terrorrizing the populace of the little town of Clinton for almost a week from his secret jungle retreat in the tangled and almost impenetrable un-derbrush of Gardner's Woods near there, the range sun-burned wild man curbed his eccentric prowlings over anday.
At least the Prince Georges authori-

At least the Prince Georges authorities themselves observed a Sabbatical day of rest without hearing any more atories about the marauding parties of the man in frightening little children at play and in making sudden forays into the open in his back-to-nature attire, reports that induced the police to institute a vigorous search Saturday. Prince Georges County Policeman Frank Prince said "esterday he intended to lead a posse back into Gardner's Woods today to capture the creature or to explode the myth that has swelled to proportions so grat in the Maryland region that many residents are ringing their own private curfews at nightfall. Windows are being loved and doors are being barred in many homes for the first time in a generation as protection against the "wild man of Clinton."

Hoover Honorary Head Of Hygiene Congress

(Associated Press.)

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President Herbert Hoover has accepted the honorary presidency of the first International Congress on Mental Hygiens, to be held at Washington, May 5-10, 1930, it was announced yesterday by Dr. William A. White, president of the congress.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, is a vice president of the congress, as are James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University; Dr. Hugh B. Cumming, surgeon general of the

Cumming, surgeon general of the Grace Abbott, chief of the United tes Children's Bureau, and Dr. olf Meyer, of Baltimore.

MARY I. SHEIL DIES.

U. S. Pension Bureau Employe in Gov ernment Service Nine Years.

Miss Mary I. Shell, 52 years old, an employe of the United States Pension Sureau and a sister of John A. Shell, deputy registrar of wills of the District of Columbia, died yesterday morning at her brother's residence, 503 Sixth street northeast. Miss Sheil had been in falling health for more than a year but had been confined to her home only about a month.

shout a month.

Born near Albany, N. Y., Miss Sheil came to Washington about fifteen years ago and had been in G-wernment service for nine years. Her brother is the only surviving relative in this city. Furneral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery. The Catholic Daughters of America, of which Miss Sheil was a prominent member, will assemble at her home tonight at 7:30 o'clock for prayer.

THEODORE GROSS FUNERAL.

Theodore Gross. 72 years old, of 621 1 despite its great size, would have to street southwest, died Saturday at his home after a prolonged illness. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this A half score smaller chapels opening ng, and burial will be in the

in the interest of the second Surviving are one son, Isaac, and one daughter, Clara, both of Washington.

BURGES FUNERAL TODAY. Takoma Park Man to Be Buried in

Rock Creek Cemetery. Puneral services for A. S. H. Burges of 231 Willow avenue, Takoma Park Md., who died at Bay Ridge, Md., last

riday night, will be held at the unertaking establishment of John R.
Vright, 1337 Tenth street northwest,
t 2 o'clock this afternoon. Burial
vill be in Rock Creek Cemetery.
Burges is survived by his widow, one
on, A. S. H: Burges, pr.: three sisters,
firs. D. J. Barton, Mrs. Cuy Mason, and
fiss Alice Burges, all of this city; a
wrother, Walter Burges; and a stepmether, Mrs. R. U. Burges, of Ivor,
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STATISTICS EXPLODE MARRIAGE THEORY

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orts. Of these 134,048 were awarded wives and 54,637 to husbands.

A total of 77,087 couples separated secause one considered the other cruel. The term "cruelty" is taken to include ng from ordinary cruely to "vio-indangering life." Mental cruelty

strion was the cause of 58,421 di-A total of 16,658 persons of infidelity. Neglect to provide d 7,840 divorces, and drunkenness,

Husbands attempted to block efforts of their wives to obtain divorces in 6,316 cases, while there was no contest in 47,629 instances Divorce proceedings were opposed by 16,242 wives, while 115,741 raised no objections.



for the mailman

He's all right. But somebody wn would rather hear er voice over the tele-

hone than get a letter.

ARRANGING FOR INSURANCE GROUP'S OUTING



Plans for the annual outing of the Acacia Mutual Life Association, which will be held Tuesday at the Manor Club, Norbeck, Md., are being made by this committee. Left to right: Back, Kate Reilley, Etta Webb, Edith Howson and Mrs. Anna Wantz. Front, Andrew Long and Walter T. Parker.

U. S. Given Credit.

today from the Mexico City peniten-

to be sent to their homes this week from the prison colony of Las Tres Marias where they were sent for vio-

lation of religious laws and for aiding

King Takes Jewels, Cash.

Bombay, India, June 23 (U.P.).—Reports current here today said former King Amanullah of Afghanistan car-

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THOUSANDS OF MEXICANS OFFER THANKS AS WAR ON CHURCH ENDS

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candles cast an arch of light in the lower reaches of the lofty ceiling like myriad fireflies illuminating a hot murky summer night. Tables on either side of the central plaza of Mexico City is being repaired.

Archbishop Leopoid Ruiz, papal delegate, today sent a telegram to Father John Burke, secretary general of the constantly crowded despite the fact constantly crowded despite the fact constantly crowded despite the fact that attendants were continually clearing them off.

The secretary general of the constitution and the laws. He has automobile route, left Washington last night to make a preliminary "dress rehearsal" ocean-to-ocean trip of the comment on statements in the press that encourage defiance of the law.

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The liquor traffic continues to be the left Washington last to do their proper par

Several attendants on the altar were

off the central basilica witnessed scenes similar to that in the great chamber

tolled their way up long winding steps leading to the chapel of the "little hill" standing 200 feet above and overlooking the valley of Mexico.

Scores of other churches throughout Mexico City were not deserted by their communicants and were visited throughout the day by the faithful who came and departed in endless pro-

100,000 Make Pilgrimage.

Officials estimated 100,000 persons made the pilgrimage to the Church of the Virgin of Guadalupe Saturday and the constant stream paralyzed traffic in the vicinity for several hours.

President Emilio Portes Gil, who settled the religious question in behalf of the government, accompanied by Secretary of War Amaro left the capi-tal for San Luis Potosi Saturday night and will be gone several days. When he arrived at his office after announce ment of the accord had been made a trememdous throng of Catholics and admirers had gathered outside the en-

trance and cheered him vigorously.
Military airplanes dropped printed
announcements of the church-state accord over the State of Jalisco and other regions where "Cristero" rebels still are in arms, at the same time notifying the insurgents that they will be granted safe conduct to their homes if they surrender at once, otherwise they will be relentlessly pursued.

Rebel Bands Reduced.

The "Cristeros," a name applied to the religious insurgents by the govern-ment, have been reduced to scattered bands as a result of vigorous drives by federal troops and disintegration follow-ing the fatal wounding in battle of their leader, Gen. Enrique Goroztita. Vito Alessio Robles, president of the antireelectionist party, second strong-est political organization in Mexico, has lessed a statement to the press laud-ing the settlement of the religious question but asserting that the stand of President Portes Gil was not suffi-ciently clear. The statement asked directly if the government, lacking courage to derogate the existing religious law, had not decided to violate them. The statement asserted emphati-cally that if the laws were unsatis-

cally that if the laws were unsatisfactory they should be repealed, not violated, and concluded by asking the Mexican executive to tell what native or foreign influence was the deciding factor in the "compromise."

Most of the worshipers sought the main shrine at Guadalupe but others toiled up the steps leading to the Capilla del Cerrito, or Chapel of the Little Hill standing 200 feet higher and overlooking the valley of Mexico. On the crown of the hill is an ancient cemetery where thousands of graves lie in ground which earlier was the site of an Astec temple dedicated to the Goddess of Earth and Corn.

Famous Palestina Mass. In the City of Puebla, Catholics are preparing the famous Palestina mass for next Sunday, which will include 1,000 male and 1,000 female voices.

Many residents of the capital are planning a pilgrimage to Guadalupe on the occasion of the first mass celebrated by priests on which they have yowed to go on their knees and with-

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government, sustained by the courts.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad will transport him to Clovis. "The work of reconciliation between several attendants on the altar were kept busy receiving floral offerings, and it appeared in no time that the altar, despite its great size, would have to be cleared of the flowers before nightfall in order to receive more bouquets. A half score smaller chapels opening of the course of the constant o the first step toward definite solu- every law-abiding citizen and every similar to that in the great chamber but it was in this two and a half century old shrine under the guidance and image of their beloved virgin that the great body of worshippers offered their entreaties.

Where tens of thousands worshiped in the central shrine other thousands oath observing official. Therefore

> and enforcement if government by the Twenty-seven men and 37 women are people is to endure."

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AID WILL BE ASKED FOR WAR VETERANS

Delegates in Detroit Prepare to Demand Help for More Seriously Disabled.

HOSPITAL PLAN ADVANCED

Detroit, June 23 (A.P.).—Delegates to the ninth annual convention of the disabled American Veterans of the World War formed ranks here today to demand improved facilities for care of men incapacitated for normal life by injuries or disease in the World War. The convention will open business

ssions tomorrow morning with apoximately 5,000 delegates attending. Efforts of the delegates will be diected principally toward three classes of the disabled—the tubercular, the mentally deranged, and the noncompensated men who have failed to substantiate their claim that their in-

uries are directly attributable to nilitary service. Michael Rummo, chairman of the Michael Rummo, cnairman of the hospitalization department of the New York department of the veterans organization, said today that a resolution will be offered asking that the government lessen congestion in tubercular hospitals by instituting a system of home treatment of convaleacent cases with a daily maintainance allowance of \$4\$ in each case.

\$4 in each case.

Such an arrangement, he said, would empty about 4,000 beds of the 7,500 now available and make room for more serious cases isolated in contract heapitals. The cost to the Government he estimated at about \$7,000,000 annually

nually.
Statistics will be introduced to show Statistics will be introduced to show that the number of tubercular cases traceable to war service will reach its peak in 1947. In other words, more veterans are collapsing each year from tubercular trouble than are being discharged from hospitals. The figures will be taken to Washington in an attempt to obtain a program of progressively increasing hospital facilities.

Thousands of mental cases, Rur claimed, whose disabilities are directly due to the war, now are in asylums and jails and the convention will demand that such cases be given proper hos-pital treatment, rather than the "cur-sory philanthropy accorded to bums and other public charges."

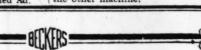
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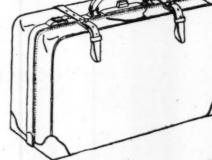
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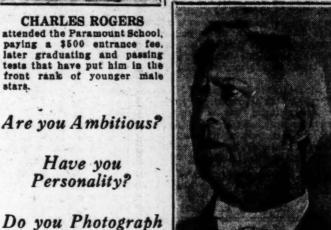
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FOLLOWERS HONOR

Flags of Many Nations Lend Color to Services in Albert Hall.

10,000 PRESENT AT RITES

London, June 23 (A.P.).—Albert Hall was filled to capacity tonight by 10,000 persons for a memorial service to Gen. William Bramwell Booth, former head of the Salvation Army. To the stirring music of 200 bandsmen of the Army. the procession bearing the body entered the hall and marched to the place of honor in the center.

A purple mantle was laid on the floor and above it rested the casket. while all around was the rich green foliage of summer ferns with banners of the Army at each corner. Except for the coffin, surmounted by the hat and Bible of the general, there was nothing somber or funereal about the

setting or the service. Scarlet flags of the Army, mauve and white draperies of the hall and the flags of many nations gave color to the assembly. Pollowing the coffin was the widow, wearing an Army uniform with

Commissioner Catherine Booth, his nughter, and other members of the mily and officers of the Army who had nursed the general during his long

Gen. Higgins Talks.

Gen. Edward J. Higgins opened the service, but most of it was conducted by members of the Booth family who offered the prayers and led the singing

Gen. Higgins read a long message from Commander Evangeline Booth, head of the Army in the United States. paying tribute to the work of her brother. The general was under stress of great emotion as he spoke, standing reat emotion as he spons, seed in salute to the leader of the Army whom he had succeeded. "The Salvation Army the world over

stands in salute to our leader," he said.
"Farewell, dear chief, until morning breaks and the shadows flee. Farewell, for a brief period while I finish my course. Parewell, dear chief."

Refers to Leader's Removal.

Catherine Booth and Mrs. Booth also isplayed great emotion in their ad-The latter said: "He has climbed his Calvary, he has been wounded in the house of his friends, but he faitered not. We have not heard one word of murmuring, not one bitter complaint, not one resentful thought." She apparently referred to

thought." She apparently referred to the removal of the general from leader-ahip of the Army last winter which he had strenuously opposed. United bands played "Abide With Me" as the casket was borne from the hall. The body rests tonight under guard of officers at the international headquarters of the Salvation Army. Interment will be tomorrow.

Woman Shoots Couple,

announcing to a crowd of people Workers' Union have voted by an "over standing nearby that she had just shot a Mr. and Mrs. Williams at Armstrongs
Ferry, 15 miles south of here Mrs.
Philip Green, keeper of a rooming house at Miami, drove to the garage of her estranged husband here tonight, called him out and shot him the strike vote was expected, as trouble has been simmering ever since the wo-and-a-half-year agreement between the union and the Industrial Council

spoke before she shot her hus-she had gone to Armstrongs about 5:30- to kill the daughter of Williams, with whom, she said, her husband had been keeping company.

Lynchburg, Va., June 23 (Special)—

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Judge Don P. Halsey has granted distance to the parents, wounding both worce in the Circuit Court to Mrs. Lucy slightly. She then returned to Afton

Arrival of Police Signal For House to Collapse

The famous fish story has been told many times. It is no longer news. But for the first time comes the house story.

The house, frame and of two stories, stood at 2844 Jasper road southeast until yesterday afternoon, when a patrol load of policemen drove up in front of the place to answer a fight call. Then the dwelling, without varning, collapsed as flat as a crushed match box.

The only explanation that can be given by police for the collapse is the storm of Friday night. They be leve that the heavy rain weakened the foundations, and that it chose the moment when the police arrived to collapse.

There were no signs of a fight in the neighborhood, and the house that collapsed was vacant, police The call was answered by Lieut. S. J. Marks, Sergt. Harry Burlingame and Policemen Joseph Tolson and M. M. Welch, of the Eleventh Precinct.

GIBSON VISIT TODAY STIRS LONDON HOPE

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clusion. "The people of Lorraine," he said, "will be satisfied and will remain in the front ranks of workers for peace provided treaties are respected and our reparations paid under conditions the government outlined and which the

experts have just put into precise form."

President Gaston Doumergue, who had just been made a "citizen" of Verdun, after saluting Marshal Petain, commander of the French forces that battled at Verdun, dwelt on the same

"At the end of hostilities no country in the world presented such a frightful spectacle of devastation," he said.
"Those who were able to avoid it can not be more animated than we by the passionate desire for peace. But the whole world ought to understand that, having been most sorely tried, we have more than anybody else a desire to be assured that peace shall not be merely word but a substantial, durable

Scores Internal Discord. Touching on domestic political strife

the president reminded his hearers that internal discord was a bad example to the world for those who would wish to

maintain international peace.

"I desire ardently to see France, which has at all times given such generous examples to the world, also to give an example of internal peace." he said, "a practice which if generalized can creat a spirit which will kill war."

The monument unweiled today was The monument unveiled today was designed by the Sculptor Jean Boucher, who was in the front line trenches when the last German assault broke in front of Souville, July 23, 1916. The monument is erected in a breach made by German shells in an old rampart.

40,000 Vote to Strike In Cloakmakers' Union

New York June 23 (N.Y.W.N.S.) -- Al Then Wounds Husband though definite figures will not be avii-Afton, Okia., June 23 (U.P).—Calmly the International Ladies' Garment able until Monday, the cloakmakers of

heart. Green is not expected to of Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers expired June 1. After many efforts to reach a new agreement by negotia-tion, strike ballots were taken Friday

Leebrick Divorce Granted. brick. The suit was based on desertion

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New Zealand Town Is Left Deserted

Remainder of the Populace Flees as Earth Shocks Are Renewed.

Wellington, New Zealand, June 23 (A. P.).—Renewal of earth shocks, which week ago did serious damage, today caused the removal of the entire population remaining at Murchison to Nel-

tricts whose homes were destroyed have now been rescued Some of them have raveled for three days almost without sleep to reach concentration camps.

Two heavy shocks were felt last night at Farwell Spit. which extinguished lights. The shocks also were felt in the Takaka and Westport districts, but no material damage was reported.

Flood-Control Leaders Asked to Meet in July

Memphis, Tenn., June 23 (A.P.) .-Tood-contro. leaders in every State of

stitute for the usual annual meeting of the association, which has been postponed twice because of high water.

Savage, Curtiss Dallinger, Alton Law, George DePerini, E. J. Sackett, Donald I am a Washington Post Classified Ad.

Chevy Chase Firemen Pass Final Rescue Squad Tests

Maryland City to Have Added Protection of Eighteen Experts in Saving Life; Company Takes First Place in Montgomery County.

Chevy Chase, Md., just on the border F. Reid, J. Mosley Wooster and C. of the District of Columbia, is not to be Mullineaux. outdone by its big brother, or sister, as Washington may be called, for the Chevy Chase Fire Department is now fully qualified as a Rescue Squad.

the past have been called into terri-tory nearby, but the territory near Chevy Chase will now have the added protection of the Chevy Chase Rescue Eighteen members of the Chevy

Chase department last week passed

heir final tests in the standard and

advanced courses of first aid work. I. L. Law of the American Red Cross L. Law, of the American Red the Mississippi Valley were asked to meet here july 11 on a call announced today by W. H. Dick. president of the Mississippi Flood Control Association. The members of the new rescue Mississippi Flood Control Association. The members of the new rescue Arabana and Arabana and Arabana and Arabana Arabana

said the gathering would sub- thur Ricker, Carl Ricker, James Gar-

Properties Behind Smith Offerings-

No. 12. The Fairfax of Pittsburgh.

Chevy Chase, by having its members qualify for first aid work, takes first rank in Montgomery County among the fire companies Other departments are washington's two rescue squads in the summer, but Chevy Chase is the part have been called into terrification to have its men certified. Passing of the Red Cross tests will entitle the members of the department to wear the Red Cross insignia worn by mem-

bers of the Washington Rescue Squads. The Chevy Chase department is squipped with a pumper and a hose wagon and for some months past has been carrying a first-aid kit It is planned to purchase an inhalator and other rescue equipment now that members of the department are capable of giving the department are capable of giving aid in all kinds of disasters. All rescue squad calls in Chevy Chase will be re-ceived the same as fire alarms, by telephone, the number being Wisconsin

Sandino Entrains To Place of Exile

Former Rebel Chief Says He Will Live Peacefully in Yucatan.

Guatemala City, June 28 (U.P.).— Augustino Sandino, former Nicaraguan febel leader, and five companions, en-trained in a special car at Moran Sta-tion, near here, at noon today en route

to their place of exile in Mexico.

The former rebel chieftain said he intended to go to Meridi, in Yucatan, where he said he would reside peacefully. He was accompanied by Augusto Marques, Jose Paredes, Gregorio Urbano, Ruben Gomez and Tranquilino Joaquin. The party, which has been granted the privilege of entering Mexico, was scheduled to reach the Mexican frontier town of Ayutla, at 8 p. m.

They passed last night at Cuilapa because of the bad roads which hindered their journey from Nicaragus to Guatemala City, via Honduran Salvador. Two automobile loads of Guatemalan police escorted them. There was no

police escorted them. There was no demonstration and the trip was made almost in secret. None of the men have passports but the Mexican government has extended border courtesies to them.

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For the information of the public at large and particularly those who may be in-terested in The Fairfax of Pittsburgh, we invite attention to the following state-ment relative to this property and to an issue of bonds offered by this House. A Fine Building in a Choice Location . . The Fairfax of Pittsburgh

N THE beautiful Oakland district, close to Schenley Park and to many fine buildings in Pittsburgh's civic and cultural center, is The Fairfax Apartment Hotel of Pittsburgh, a successfully operated property which secures an issue of bonds offered by The F. H. Smith Company. This building is located on Fifth Avenue, one of the city's important thoroughfares, and it is but fifteen minutes by street car to

the downtown business section. Some of the important buildings in the immediate neighborhood are those of the Carnegie Institute, the University of Pittsburgh, Soldiers' Memorial, Pittsburgh Athletic Club, Masonic Temple, St. Paul's Cathedral, and the massive ten million dollar Cathedral of Learning, which is now under construction.

The Fairfax of Pittsburgh is a magnificent nine-story and basement modern fireproof apartment hotel. It is one of the well-known Fairfax chain, other buildings of which are located in Washington, Philadelphia and Buffalo.

Strong Security For Bond Offering

The F. H. Smith Company offered in June, 1928, an issue of \$2,140,000 61/2% First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds of The Fairfax, Inc. of Pittsburgh, to be secured upon completion of the refunding operation, by a first mortgage on the land and building (including furnishings, fittings and fixtures), known as The Fairfax of Pittsburgh. The bonds of this issue mature serially, the maturities ranging from six to fifteen years, so that the issue is to be reduced before final maturity to \$1,720,000. There is also secured by this property an \$860,000 61/2% General Mortgage Bond Issue which is subordinate to the First and Refunding Mortgage and, until completion of the refunding, to the outstanding bonds of the underlying first

Refunding Operation

At the time the first and refunding mortgage was placed on this property there were underlying liens of record consisting of a \$1,400,000 7% First Mortgage and a Second Mortgage securing \$150,000. Bonds of the first and refunding issue equal in amount to the principal amount of these underlying liens were held by the Trustee to be released only to refund the underlying obligations. The Second Mortgage of

\$150,000 was released of record August 1, 1928. On June 17, 1929, there was outstanding \$576,500 principal amount of bonds secured by the underlying first mortgage, \$823,500 principal amount of these bonds having been retired and cancelled. Under the terms of the first and refunding deed of trust the obligor must cause the underlying first mortgage to be satisfied and released on or before June 1, 1933, or all of the outstanding bonds of the first and refunding issue may, at the election of the Trustee, be declared to be due and payable at once.

The Factor of Earning Power

The earning capacity of a property is an exceedingly important factor bearing on its value. In the case of The Fairfax of Pittsburgh, the owner reports that the actual and estimated net earnings for the year 1929 will be \$196,627.49, and that the estimated net earnings for the year 1930 will be \$254,400,00.

These estimates are based upon the plan of the owner to convert a majority of the apartments into furnished suites with hotel service, which in the judgment of the owner will produce the maximum income that may be obtained from this property. The management is not now renewing leases on the type of unfurnished apartments which are to be converted, but is furnishing these apartments as rapidly as they become available.

The owner's report dated June 14, 1929, giving the figures as to the actual and estimated earnings of The Fairfax of Pittsburgh for the year 1929, and the estimated earnings for the year 1930 follows:

	RO	OMS	RESTAURANT				
"1929 Actual	Income	Expenses	Income	Expenses			
January February March April Estimated	\$23,962.30 24,578.52 25,637.80 26,425.95	\$12,633.90 12,504.08 11,530.73 12,315.31	\$1,868.34 1,986.80 2,073.96 2,169.20	\$2,253.86 2,036.84 1,857.13 2,393.53			
May June July August September October November December	27,000.00 27,000.00 28,000.00 29,000.00 31,000.00 31,000.00	12,000.00 12,000.00 11,000.00 11,000.00 11,000.00 11,000.00 11,000.00 11,000.00	2,200.00 2,500.00 2,600.00 2,700.00 3,000.00 3,500.00 4,000.00	2,200.00 2,300.00 2,350.00 2,400.00 2,500.00 2,800.00 3,200.00			
	\$332,604.57	\$138,984.02	\$32,098.30	\$29,091.36			

"ACTUAL AND ESTIMATED NET INCOME FOR THE YEAR

1929-\$196,627.49. "The estimated earnings for the year 1930 are as follows:

Total estimated gross income for 1930...... Expense of rooms \$132,000 Expense of restaurant 57,600

ESTIMATED NET INCOME FOR THE YEAR 1930.... \$254,400 "The above expenses include taxes, insurance, operation and so forth, but do not include any administrative pro rata expense of the Washington office or any capital expenditures for converting apartments into hotel suites. The above figures do not in-

in the value of the land. "The estimated net income of \$254,400 for the year 1930 is more than 8% on the highest appraised valuation."

clude any allowance for depreciation of the building and equipment, nor for appreciation



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Valuation of Property

By Two Members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board

KANE BROTHERS \$3,171,000 EUGENE S. REILLY & CO...... \$3,115,037

The Fairfax of Pittsburgh was appraised, prior to the refunding operation, by the above well known members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. Mr. Reilly, President of Eugene S. Reilly & Company, is a past President of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, and a member of its Board of Governors. Kane Brothers enjoy an excellent reputation and are also members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

The appraisal of Kane Brothers,

dated May 16, 1928, is as follows: "In accordance with your request, we have carefully inspected the completed apartment building, new in operation, located at Fifth Avenue and Craig Street, being a nine story apartment building, containing two hundred and forty apartments, of two, three and four room

"We find this building to be of concrete and steel, fireproof construction. The interior of the building is well planned and the exterior is of face brick, ornamented with terra cotta and limestone. In general, the construction is ex-cellent and we consider the building one of the finest of its type in Pittsburgh.
"The location of this anortment building is

Total Valuation\$3,171,000 "At the time of inspection there was no apparent depreciation in this building. "Taking all the elements into consideration, we feel that the above figures are on a con-servative basis.
"Yours very truly,

"KANE BROTHERS.

The appraisal of Eugene S. Reilly & Co., dated May 16, 1928, is quoted as

"Replying to your request for an appraisal of the nine-story apartment building now in operation and located at 4614 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the following is submitted:
"This building having street frontages on
Fifth Avenue and Henry Street, is assured of a
maximum amount of light and air. The exterior
of the building is of Tudor design, ornamented with Limestone, face brick and Terra Cotta. The apartments are exceptionally well planned and the furnishings, fixtures and equipment most modern in every detail. At the time of our examination we were unable to observe any de-

"Considering all the elements of cost, and taking into consideration the excellent location (with two street frontages) we value the prop-erty as follows:

Total.....\$3,115,037.00

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FRANCE READY TO PAY.

France's four billion dollar debt to America is to be ratified by the French Parliament within a week or so and the beneficial effect of this prospective event is already in evidence. Improved relations between the two countries as well as restoring confidence in French credit will follow approval of the Mellon-Berenger agreement.

Assurances already have been exchanged between the French Ambassador here and the Secretary of State relative to the termination of what appeared to be a most serious and lasting controversy. President Hoover and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon are to receive congratulations for the manner in which they assisted the settlement. Premier Poincare of France has already stressed the important relationship which the coming adjustment bears to international integrity and good faith. Sanctity of solemn obligations is now generally referred to as the essential rock-bottom element to world stability and world peace.

But where are those groups of volunteer statesmen, American internationalists and debt cancellationists who have been saying that the debt never would be adjusted, that it was unthinkable to expect France to pay and that the only course for the American Government to follow was to forget the debt? Where are the writers of the thousands of letters to Secretary Mellon imploring him to urge cancellation? Why is this whole debt cancellationist army silent now? Surely it must be evident to them that a colossal blunder is being made in permitting France to honor her pledge and arrange for the return of the money she borrowed from the taxpayers of the United States.*

By not heeding their advice Secretary Mellon has made it impossible to test the proffered recipe which the cancellationists so persistently nrged. But he has saved the American tax-Jayers more than \$4,000,000,000. And, according to admissions here and abroad, he has saved the structure of world stability as well. If one assumes that Mr. Mellon might have brought about debt cancellation if he had tried, his decision not to try has put a tidy sum into the pockets of every American.

The return of borrowed money is not, however, the most important part of the debt agreement. American taxpayers could have stood the loss. But the loss of faith in the financial integrity of a great world power would have been irreparable.

There will be no difficulty now in arranging for the postponing of the \$400,000,000 payment due from France to America on August 1, next. There is a technical obstacle in the fact that Congress did not complete the formalities in connection with the resolution providing for the postponement which passed both houses. But Mr. Mellon has the expressed will of Congress to support him in allowing the \$400,000,000 payment to become merged in the Mellon-Berenger agreement, as provided for under the terms of the agreement. There are two additional French obligations, aggregating \$7,341,145.01, which are due next year and will also merge in the main agreement.

Ratification of the agreement by the House and Senate will be forthcoming as a matter of course after the French Parliament takes the anticipated action. The final chapter to the debt settlement program will therefore be written when Congress returns.

"MASTER FARMERS."

Gov. Weaver, of Nebraska, has given a striking demonstration of the fact that farming can be made to pay. He has conferred the title of "master farmer" upon eight agriculturists and two ranchers of that State. They are men who began farming with an average capital of \$1,500 and at present have an average wealth of \$130,000. None of those selected has received more than 15 per cent of his present wealth from inheritance, homesteaded land, or profits from sale of land. They have made their money in farming.

Their farms are located in different parts of the State and have no better soil than thousands of other Nebraska farms. Yet their yield is much higher. For example, the average yield of corn cultivated by the master farmers for five years was 42 bushels per acre while the average for the counties in which these farmers live was 27.6 bushels. This wide margin is more than sufficient to mark the difference between success and failure. It is notable, too, that these farms are in the region of agricultural depression and that their chief crops are corn and other grains—crops which are most in need of agri-culture relief.

The master farmers were chosen on a basis operation and organization, business ds and ability, general farm appearance and upkeep, home life and citizenship. Obly they have made a business of farming. They have fine homes, labor saving machinery

and other modern conveniences. It was fourd that they practice crop rotation and mainta'. the fertility of their soil.

For this class of farmers there is no need of agricultural relief. They have prospered in spite of the adversity that has beset agriculture as a whole, because they have farmed scientifically and disposed of their crops in a businesslike way. The movement to put agriculture on a business basis is constantly gaining ground, but the efficiency of modern business and industry is still unknown on a large majority of American farms.

A BLOW AT PARTY GOVERNMENT.

Senator Brookhart, chairman of the Senate patronage committee, has been probing into the orgy of office selling in the South. His committee charges that certain officeholders have been subject to coercion by the congressmen responsible for their appointment. To cure the evil Senator Brookhart announces that he will propose legislation to prohibit Federal employes from making campaign donations or gifts of any kind.

It is not at all certain from Senator Brookhart's statement how inclusive his proposal will be. Does he intend that no one on the pay roll of the Federal Government shall make a contribution to a political campaign? Will the provision be limited to civil service employes, or to appointees of the President? Employes of the classified civil service are already prohibited from engaging in political activity. Shall they be further penalized in the exercise of citizenship because they are employed by the Government? It appears 'rom the senator's statement that presidential appointees, such as postmasters, would be added to the class which is denied political freedom. If this scheme should be adopted, the backbone of the patronage system would be broken.

Carried to the extreme such a plan would prohibit every person receiving a salary from the Government from taking part in politics. Would this new legislation forbid a President to make a contribution to his campaign fund for reelection? Would senators themselves fall afoul of the law by contributing to their own funds? Mr. Brookhart has his eye on the Presidency. It might some day prove embarrassing for him to cast out from his fold an admirer who chanced to be in the service of Uncle Sam. Such a contingency suggests the extreme difficulty of limiting the rights of the individual to participate in politics.

Every one agrees with the patronage committee that the sale of public offices and the practice of assessing the salaries of Federal employes should be stopped. Must a serious handicap be placed on Government officials to accomplish that result? Further invasion of the rights of the individual should be carefully guarded against.

A popular fallacy that there is something sinister about all campaign funds still persists in America. A reasonable amount of money is absolutely necessary to enable a political party to function, and without party activity the machinery of the Government would be disrupted. Obviously party funds must be raised among the party membership. It is quite natural that leaders of the winning party should become officeholders. If they must thereafter cease to function politically, party government will suffer a severe blow. Legislation of the type proposed is full of disintograting possibilities. It should be carefully scrutinized for elements which might create greater evils than those it is designed to cor-

FAULTY AUTOMOBILES.

Five years ago, shortly after the formation of the national committee on street and highway safety, a special committee issued a report urging manufacturers and owners to exercise the greatest care with regard to improvement in design and construction and also with reference to the maintenance of vehicles in a condition calculated to make for safety in operation. The recommendations in respect to improved design and construction have largely been incorporated in the modern car but little progress has been made toward seeing that vehicles are at all times in condition for safe operation. To work toward this end Secretary of Commerce Lamont announced this week the formation of a maintenance of motor vehicles committee, in the membership of which are represented more than 20 interests including manufacturers, dealers, clubs, &c.

It is estimated that from 5 to 40 per cent of all serious highway accidents are due directly or indirectly, to faulty maintenance of offe or more of the vehicles involved. In ancouncing appointment of the committee. Secretary Lamont asserted that inspection of 5,057,480 automobiles in 1927 and 1928 showed that 1,694,758 were in need of brake adjustment, 230,547 had defective headlights. 77,643 had defects in their steering apparatus and about 200,000 were below legal requirements in respect to horns, mirrors, windshield wipers. &c. In Michigan alone, he said, 38 per cent of more than 500,000 cars examined required correction of one or more equipment defects to comply with the law.

Next to fallibility of the human element mechanical failure unquestionably is the principal cause of accidents. A car may be delivered to a purchaser mechanically perfect, but as soon as it is placed in service deterioration sets in. So gradually does efficiency decrease. however, that the owner may not be aware of the fact that his vehicle has become dangerous to operate. His first realization of the fact that the brakes were not in good condition comes sometimes after he recovers consciousness in a hospital.

The maintenance committee sets out to discover the best way in which operators can be made to keep their automobiles continually in a state of high operating efficiency. It will discover forthwith that States and cities have devised two general methods of dealing with the problem. In certain jurisdictions it is made a misdemeanor to drive with inefficient equipment, on the theory that the threat of penalty would drive operators to the service stations. Elsewhere, official examination of equipment at stated intervals is made compulsory and operators are given a certificate to testify to the fact that their vehicle has been inspected. The latter solution to the problem to by far the better. When examination is not compulsory at stated intervals, | Sergent.

operators tend to put off inspection, even if they are subject to a heavy penalty in case of accident.

THE FOOD PRODUCTS MERGER.

The recently announced \$500,000,000 food products merger has stirred the interest of Senator Walsh, of Montana. "That such mergers signify a further addition to the cost of living," he says, "scarcely admits of doubt." Officials of the Morgan banking firm, which engineered the merger between the Fleischmann Yeast Co., the Royal Baking Powder Co., and E. W. Gillett Co., Ltd., however, point out that it always has been the policy of the house of Morgan not to invest in commodities such as wheat, corn or coal and that only trade-mark specialty products will be marketed by the new organization. In Wall street, the opinion prevails that the combination was enginered in order that the extensive and efficient marketing system of the Fleischman company could be made available for the distribution of other food specialties.

There is, of course, as much danger in trusts today as there ever was even though popular sentiment has become accustomed to big business. There are the same opportunities for consumer exploitation, but the attitude behind big business seems generally to have changed. Today, huge combines are engineered not always in the hope of obtaining a strangle hold over markets but frequently in order to obtain economies of manufacture and distribution. So long as this is the end sought, there is no danger in big business and it generally makes possible a cheaper product. The food product combine engineered by Morgan should have this effect. If the efficient marketing machine of the Fleischmann company is utilized for the distribution of a variety of products, the price of all should be lessened.

The important consideration lies in whether or not the combine will serve to destroy, or decrease materially, competition. There must be competition to preserve the proper mental attitude of big business, for if there is no competition the tendency is to utilize the combine. not in the interest of greater operating and distributing efficiency, but to exploit the consumer. Exploitation in any guise is deplorable: in connection with that most important necessity, food, it is more than deplorable. The proposed Morgan food combine should be scrutinized carefully by those charged with the enforcement of the antitrust laws.

Then there was the Scotchman who paid his children a penny a thousand for removing the

THE COCKTAIL MENACE

By HAROLD CALLENDER. In the New York Times.

One of the most notable aspects of the Americanization which has beset Europe in late years-the increasing vogue of the cocktail-has just been brought formally to the attention of the French Academy of Medicine. In the opinion of Prof. Guillain, an authority on neurology, who addressed the academy on the subject, the cocktail has become a genuine

It is a phase of what is regarded in France as the American peril, upon which a goodsized library has been written in the last few years. Those who have read French newspapers in recent months have been made abundantly aware of the menace of the Americe motion picture, for example. It is a menace because it is so popular with the French public that the French film producers cannot compete with it, and consequently must appeal to the state for protection. The American motor car is admittedly a menace for similar reasons-because it is so well made. And if American capital is likewise a menace, as certain English investors recently proclaimed. it is because it is so plentiful and ubiquitous.

The same is true of the cocktail. In America it so happened that, almost coincidental with the official proscription of all alcoholic beverages, the cocktail acquired an unprecedented social importance. And Europe, which, to the outspoken dismay of the more conservative, now eagerly seizes upon American fads, good and bad, promptly took to the cocktail. That is, certain fashionable circles in Europe which could afford it did so. For the evils produced by the cocktail, as outlined by M. Guillain, form a distinctly class phenom-

Alcoholism, said M. Guillain, while decreasing among the working classes in France, was increasing among the wealthy. The reason, he found, was the cocktail, which induced undue excitement, gastric troubles, depression, epileptic attacks, and was the direct cause of numerous motor accidents. Prof. Sergent corroborated him, agreeing that the cocktail was responsible for a considerable number of maladies. It was pointed out that many young women were victims of the cocktail habit, and it was suggested that if an appeal to reason did not suffice it would be necessary to prohibit such dangerous drinks.

In France the cocktail is regarded as a menace to the ancient art of cookery, in which the French admittedly excel. Its sharpness dulls the palate and makes one incapable of fully appreciating the fine qualities of a culinary masterpiece, and the French are disposed to assert that a people who knew how to cook would never have invented the cocktail. Professional wine tasters in France do not smoke. and genuine gourmets condemn the cocktail.

Wine, whether cooked with the food or drunk while eating, contributes an aroma and a flavor which enhance one's sensibility to the eighth art, as cookery is sometimes called in France; but the cocktail is considered a crude stimulant which deadens the powers of appreciation. Its popularity in certain limited circles in France is attributed to a decline of French taste, a weakening of French traditions which resulted from the shock of the war.

In the nineteenth century in France the smart thing to do was to ape the English. Nowadays it is fashionable, in some respects, to ape the Americans; and the cocktail party. between 5 and 7 o'clock, has begun to attain something of the status of a social institution, especially in circles where French, English and Americans habitually mingle. In Angouleme and Toulouse they probably do not know what cocktails are, not to speak of cocktail parties; but in cosmopolitan Paris, and at the seaside and mountain resorts regarded as fashionable, the cocktail has come into an established vogue and given rise to the admonitory observations of MM. Guillain and



The Tough Job Ahead.

-New Orleans Times Picayuna

PRESS COMMENT.

Keep It in Mind. Boston Herald: Living within the ncome means living without the worry.

Cherchez la Femme Philadelphia Bulletin: "Eve did it," says Ramsay MacDonald.

Help for the Farmer. Toledo Blade: In the new tariff bill the farmer solve the cross-word puzzle.

You Don't or You Don't. Detroit News: The Office Crab says of course the whole thing is a question of taste anyway, and you either don't like spinach or you don't.

Spare the Thought. Atlanta Constitution: Mr. Dawes has acclaim that we wouldn't be surprised

if he was appointed king of Ireland. Just Like Humans,

Buffalo News: A German observer than a motor not connected with the power line. savs monkeys seize a new toy eagerly ut quickly tire of it, which s indicate that Mr. Darwin wasn't far

Not Where But Why.

in a dispute over where the party was born. What a large number of deserving Democrats would like to know is why it was born.

Probably.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: An entomologist says the eye of a bee is only 1 per cent as acute as that of the human being. Maybe that is why nocent bystander.

There Is a Difference.

Milwaukee Journal: When a smart aleck tells you there is no difference between the two great political parties just remind him that the donkey is toting a deficit while the elephant is dining from a magnificent surplus.

The Surest Way.

Memphis Commercial Appeal: The be the law of the land. surest way to bring about disarmament which would be used in building warships will be spent on Government buildings in their districts.

Shakespeare's Prediction.

Akron Beacon-Journal: Shakespeare foresaw the coming of prohibition and ginger ale. Witness this from "Twelfth Night:" "Dost thou think, because thou art virtuous, there shall be no more cakes and ale? Yes, and ginger shall be hot in the mouth, too.

Yeah! Ohio State Journal: Human nature changes little, if at all, as the cenfrom Mount Sinai with the newly enminds which to obey and which not.

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST .==

TIMID.

It looked like rain. At home I stayed And would not venture out to play. But those who journeyed forth and played

Enjoyed a glorious holiday. Oh silly fears which hold me back!

down! Frightened because the skies seem black

I keep the shelter of the town.

Fearing to venture. I remain Safe-harbored, fretting at my fate, While those who risk disaster gain The glory of the strong and great.

Tis-not from lack of strength we fall red-blooded Americanism. I set out to ness. Am I right, Kelly? Who view the gray clouds in the sky. It is because we fear the gale. And stay at home, afraid to try. (Copyright, 1929.)

It Isn't the Engraving That Makes Money, But the Authority Back of It.

W HAT is law?

In a monarchy law is the will of the king, and the people must obey it regardless of their own opinions.

In a land of free men, law is the will of the people recorded in the emu is on the free list. This'll help statute Looks, It is legal recognition of custom or popular opinion. This is not a mere theory, but an obvious fact. The consent of the governed is the foundation of law. And the much-discussed "disrespect for l.w" is a contradiction in terms, for if the people do not

> respect it, it isn't a law. The statute books of all older States, and some of the new ones, challenged by a few local fishermen. are cluttered with so-called "blue laws" that nobody tries to enforce. They did not represent the sentiment They may have been law in the beginning, for they may have expressed of Maryland, as is indicated by the will of the people; but now they have no support of public opinion |

been received in England with such | and therefore have no force or meaning. Words printed in a book of statutes have no power in themselves. Mr. Richey, Mr. Hoover's secretary, If they echo public opinion, they are rules for enforcing the public has decided not to sell the property. will; if they do not express public opinion, they have no more force

Laws are not the source of power, but an expression of power's will. fishing" signs which have been posted Roosevelt defended the lynching of horse thieves on the ground that such apparent lawlessness was necessary to enforce the law. "Thou sha!t not stea; horses," said public opinion. But the ordinary in having the President select a fish machinery of law could not enforce the will of the people, and to make ing stream in Maryland and it should Macon Telegraph: Republicans are their will effective they brushed aside their useless servants and en- be given every protection. The States

In a land of majority rule, majority will makes law. In our land there is no written statute to require men to remove their hats in a theater, but popular custom and majority opinion require it, and men remove their hats in obedience.

Speed laws do not express popular will, and every man violates

them with a clear conscience. Is speeding an evidence of disrespect for law? It is not. You speed, that insect always takes after the in- and yet you would not steal or make counterfeit money or kill a fellow man. Your speeding has nothing to do with law, for the source of all law does not forbid it.

> A law is not a law unless it works. The people do not disrespect law; statutes are violated because the machine. There were sightseeing serv-

law does not respect the will of the people. If majority will desires prohibition, that desire will make custom and

custom is law. If majority opinion desires apparent prohibition and secret drinking, that desire will establish custom and the custom, not the statute, will has been rapid. Today the country is

The law like the king's mesenger, has authority only while deliverin the United States is to promise ing the message to the king. While it expresses the will of the ruler, riety? members of Congress that the money it thunders from Sinai. Any further word it speaks is without significance.

THE ONCE OVER

=By H. I. PHILLIPS=

Flagpole Kelly, who planned to spend in very ill humor. week atop the flagpole on one of the city's tallest buildings, had to abandon his climb yesterday when only half- Kelly's clothes before he put them on that air transport has come to stay. turies roll on, so far as we can see, and way up the pole. He had put on a I was imperiling his mission, perhaps, we'll bet it wasn't more than a day light summer suit, a little oversized, for went on Elmer, "but the risk was worth or two after Moses had come down the climb, and noticed as soon as he it. What if he couldn't have climbed Mrs. Hopkins Appeals to Vacationists began the ascent that there was some- to the top of the flagpole safely with acted Ten Commandments before thing wrong. "I just couldn't get any out me? Half a flagpole is better than prominent citizens had made up their altitude," declared the champion flag- none. I flipped a coin with another pole sitter. "I felt heavy. There was fellow to see who would be the stowno lift to me."

> in history and he was disgustingly jubi- pals now, aren't we, Kelly?" lant soday.

"We did it!" he cried. A lot of people thought Kelly and I would never even reach the flagpole, but we fooled Oh silly doubts which crush me be an American. Three cheers for the red, white and blue!"

. . . . "I'd like to punch him in the nose," muttered Flagpole Kelly at this point.

"I never had any doubts we would make a place for myself as the first flagpole sitting stowaway in history and I made good. I always wanted to be like Columbus, Drake and Lindbergh."

away. I forget his name. It was Harry in behalf of the inmates of the Home Thaw or something like that. I won Well, to make a long story short, Mr. because Thaw was nearsighted. Well, the summer heat? We have 104 pa-Kelly examined his suit and found Mr. Kelly was a little peeved when he first tients, one-tenth of whom are victims Twitchell inside of it. This made El discovered me in his suit, but he for- of cancer. One-half of them are bedmer the first flagpole sitting stowaway gave me completely and we are great

Kelly.

"Long live America!" cried Elmer. "It to the home. them, all right, all right. It's great to is the nation of pioneers. We lead where others follow. Fifty thousand dollars for my story? Don't be a san Yes, I would be a wow in vaudeville and will appear for \$10,000 a week and ax return to the city. penses. My autograph will cost you 50 smackers. You'll have to pardon us now while we write a book. Kelly and do it." said Elmer. "All it called for I are pals and partners. What's his was determination. That and a little mine and what's mine is nobody's busi-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Newspapers Should Stress War ton's Summer Attraction Its Heat to Attract Visitors.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The pular impression of Washington sumner weather causes the city and its merchants and business men hundreds of thousands of dollars of loss each year. The situation has been particularly bad this year in connect news published about the summer recess of Compress. From the articles appearing in the Washington papers, Washington is a perfect pest hole between June 15 and September 1. The President, senators, congressmen, dip-lomats, and other officials must fiee from it, like rats from a sinking ship

It might have occurred to the news writers that at least half of the senators and congressmen come from States where the weather is nearly if not quite as hot as it is in Washington, and that many of them will siderable part of it, at their he The other morning in ones of the Washington papers, three different news articles told of the terrible weather. and in a recent issue of an evening newspaper there were also three such articles. These articles are to some extent copied in the outside press, and also inspire Washington corres of outside newspapers to send similar

ories to their own papers. It seems to me that it is little enough that our papers can do for the business men of Washington to change his policy. Instead of knocking Washngton's summer weather, why don't they publish articles on the attract ists, excursionists, and others on their vacations. Washington's business will undoubtedly profit from such a policy. G. R. LINKINS

Maryland Does Well in Protecting the Fishing Rights in Little Hunting Creek; Those Who Protested Did Not Express Maryland's Views.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: would like to use your colun heir decision to protect President Hoover's fishing rights on Little Hunting Creek. Pishing is the chief ecreation of President Hoover. He does not need to go to Maryland to fish, since he has a fine camp on the upper Rapidan in the Blue Ridge Mountains. But for the sake of variety, he ought to have more than one spot to which he can escape from the heat of Washington. The President has announced that his official work will keep him in the White House all sumner. It would be the height of selfishness to interfere with the only recreation of an outdoor nature that is open to him.

The President's right to reserve for is exclusive use the section of Little Hunting Creek, which runs through his recently purchased property was scores of telegrams the President has received. Sportsmen of Maryland de-plore the incident and are glad that

respassers who pay no heed to to guard the 100,000 speckled beautie nearby Washington have a special privilege in informally entertaining the President on his week-end excursi and the most should be made of that opportunity. A. J. MARYLANDER.

Air Transport Earned Profits During 1928, Proving That It Has Not Grown Too Rapidly.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: When Lindbergh flew to Paris the airplane, in this country, at least, could hardly be described as a practical transportation ices, it is true, and in some cities planes were available for charter, but there were practically no organized air transport lines. Since then the commercial development of the airplane criss-crossed with airways. Has this development been of the mushroom va-

grown too quickly? The aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce reported recently that 19 air transport companies collected revenues approaching \$4,000,-000 in the last six months of 1928, with expenditures only slightly in excess of \$2,500,000. During the entire year 17 operators collected \$2,238,000 and expended \$2,151,000. In other words, dur-MR. ELMER TWITCHELL, STOWAWAY "For 2 cents I would sock him in the ing 1928, and especially during the lat-EXTRAORDINARY. eye," declared Flagoole Kelly, who was "ter half of the year, the air transport eye." declared Flagpole Kelly, who was 'ter half of the year, the air transport industry operated on a sound econon basis. Here is proof that the growth "It is true that by getting into Mr. has not been too rapid, and assurance

> for Fans to Make Comfortable Patients in the Home for Incurailes. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: May I use your column to make an appeal

for Incurables, who are suffering from ridden, and they particularly suffer from the heat. Under such conditions "If you knew what I was thinking, an electric fan is an untold blessing. you'd fall in a dead faint," replied The request I wish to make is that people who are leaving the city during the hot weather lend their electric fans

> If notice is sent to the home, Clev land 3720, we will send for the fans, guarantee to take good care of them. and return them when their owners

CHARLOTTE EVERETT HOPKINS.

Is It Coming to That?

New Orleans Picayune: "Taste for milder tobacco is increasing," says Washington report. Yes, by the time taste will have gotten down to a corn-Kelly dropped to his hands and silk basis, maybe the cigarette pro-nees, growled, and bit Elmer in the their campaign.

CAPITAL EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF

Geneva Exhibit Sponsored By Capital Women

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and Mrs. Alvin Dodd Back Movement.

By JEAN ELIOT.

MASHINGTON has interesting representation in Mrs. Alvin Bodd, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and other distinguished women, as well as men, on the Andrae World Interdependence Exhibit Committee, which is to hold its first exhibit at Geneva, Switzerland, from July 27 to August 27. As Its rather overpowering name implies. the purpose of this committee is to present objectively some sort of a picture of the way in which the nations of the world are becoming increasingly dependent upon one another. And it is truly cosmopolitan in its make-up.

The organizer is Mrs. F. Terry Andrae, of Milwaukee. Is she not, one wonders, the Mrs. Andrae whose name was on the list for the dinner given by the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard for Vice President Curtis? But that is beside the point. The exhibit is to be shown in Geneva at the Palais des Expositions in connection with the World Federation of Education Associations. Later it will be established permanently either in New York or

Washington.

It was designed and assembled by Miss Elizabeth Watson, widely known for the exhibits she made for the food administration during the war, and she has already sailed for Europe to super-vise its installation at Geneva. Deaigns for the setting were made by a Chinese architect, Benjamin Chen, who has just been appointed to the chair of architecture in the North fastern University of China. Mr. James herty, well-known as an illusor, has done the striking posters the will be used to advertise the

The others from Washington on the committee are Dr. Charles L. Carhart, Mr. William G. Carr, author of "Education for World Citizenship:" Mrs. Cordon Dunthorne, Miss Adelaide Hasse, consulting librarian, Brookins Insti-sute of Economics; Mr. Duncan Phillips, Mr. J. David Thompson, executive sec-retary, American National Committee on International Cooperation, and Mrs. Plorence Brewer Boeckel, education di-rector, National Council for Prevention

Both Mrs. Dodd and Mrs. Harriman Both Mrs. Dodd and Mrs. Harriman may be in Geneva when the exhibit epens. Mrs. Harriman, who is keenly interested in the work of the League of Nations and in all activities which may contribute to international peace. hopes to go to Switzerland at some time in the summer and Mrs. Dodd is certainly going. She expect to sail the tainly going. She expects to sail the last of this month and is now negotiating for a house in Geneva. Mrs. Dodd is at present in Atlantic City, but will return to town for a few days before she sails,

Minister of Hungary In Newport For Summer.

The Minister of Hungary, Count Laszlo Szechenyi, has joined Countess sechenyi in Newport, where the lega-tion is established for the summer. The members of the staff are quartered

The Minister of Finland, Mr. A. I om, will return to Washington to-row from Old Point Comfort, where passed the week-end.

The Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. tadeff have taken a cottage near Portand, Me., for the summer and Mme. tadeff will leave today for the North. The minister will join her later.

The Minister of the Dominican Re-ublic and Senora de Morales have as heir guest for several weeks Senorita fargot Vega, of Santo Domingo.

Mrs. MacWhite, wife of the Minister of the Irish Free State, will leave today for Portland, Me., where they have taken a cottage for the summer. The minister will join her later.

'Admiral and Mrs. Hughes

Will Entertain at Dinner. The Chief of Naval Operations and irs. Charles P. Hughes will entertain

at dinner tomorrow evening.

The Naval Attache of the Italian Em-The Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, Commander Alberto Lais, has been transferred to another post and, with Signora Lais, will sail August 1 for Italy. Signora Lais will leave at the end of the week for a series of visits and will join Commander Lais in New York before sailing.

Commander Lais will be succeeded by Capt. Notarbartalo, Duc della Ross, who will arrive in this country the middle of July.

The Military Attache of the French Imbassy, Brig. Gen. Raymond Casanave, will go to New York today to sail to-morrow for two months' vacation in

he Counselor of the French Embassy, nte de Sartiges, will sail Saturday,





Newcomers to Senatorial Group



Miss Virginia Seiene Garton, who has just completed her sophomore year at De Pauw University, Green Castle, Ind., has returned for the summer. She is with her mother, Mrs. Frank Hansbrough Iden, at Aurora Hills, Va.

The Charge d'Affaires of Mexico and Senora de Campos-Ortis will return the first of the week from a few days' mo-

Mrs. Calderon Carlisle has arrived at Stockbridge, Mass., and is staying at Heaton Hall for some time.

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July 13, on the S. S. France to pass a three months' vacation in his native country.

The Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Commander Jose do Couto Aguirre, will return tomorrow morning from a trip to Norfolk.

New Attache of Chilean

Embassy Arrives. The new Naval Attache of the Chilean Embassy. Commander Juan Polich, has arrived in Washington and, with Senora de Polich, is established in an apart-ment at 2100 Massachusetts avenue.

Mr. James Rockwell Sheffield, former Ambassador to Mexico, and Mrs. Shef-field are at the Plaza, in New York, until they go to Glen Head, Long Is-land, for the summer.

Senora de Beristain, wife of the Assistant Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, is passing the summer months in Mexico City.

Mrs. George Howland Chase arrived several days ago in Bar Harbor, where she will stay for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney have arrived at Bar Harbor, Me., and are at the Petunia Cottage. They will be joined later by their sons, Mr. Thomas Bell Sweeney, jr., and Mr. John Sweeney.

Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson sailed Saturday from New York on
the S. S. Minnetonka for Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Poole have
closed their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel and sailed yesterday
from New York for England, where they
will- pass some time.

Maj. B. F. Jolley and his mother, Mrs. apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel

The marriage of Miss Kathaleen Franklin Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Walter, of Winches-ter, Va., to Mr. Alfred Van Kirk Hile,

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board of lady managers on the grounds of the new portion of Casualty Hospital, just completed, on Wednesday atternoon and evening from 4:30 to 10 o'clock. Supper will be served from a until 7 o'clock. In case of rain, the afuntil 7 o'clock. In case of rain, the al-fair will be held in the new hospital. The garden party has been arranged for the purpose of raising money to purchase furniture for the new hos-

pital.

Mrs. M. J. Vaughan is president of the board of lady managers and the chairmen for the various committees in charge of the fete are Mrs. William T. Carmichael, candy table; Mrs. William J. Brewer, cakes; Mrs. M. J. Buynitzky, supper; Mrs. H. W. Webler, ice cream; Mrs. Ethel Waiter, grab bag; Mrs. C. Collins and Mrs. Mabel Benzler, aprons and fancy table.

Arts Club to Hold Social Tomorrow.

The Arts Club will hold a social to-morrow evening with an informal din-ner, followed by cards and dancing. The auxiliary committee members will

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winslow mo tored vesterday to Rehoboth Beach Del., where they have taken a cottage for the season. Mr. Winslow will re-turn the first of the week and will join Mrs. Winslow there for a vacation

Miss Hamilton Engagement 'Announced



MISS JULIA KITTS, whose engagement to Lieut. Ly-

man Gano Miller, U. S. N., bas recently been announced.

for the season. Mr. Winslow will return the first of the week and will join Mrs. Winslow there for a vacation later in the summer.

The Christ Child Society will hold a rummage sale this week at 1011 Connecticut avenue for the benefit of the Children's Convalescent Home. The

The marriage of Miss Nancy Hamilton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, to Dr. Victor Ricardo Alfáro. son of the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, will take place this atternoon at 4:30 o'clock in St. Matthew's Church.

A reception will be held after the ceremony at the Pan-American Union Building which, with the wedding, is destined to be one of the colorful social events of the latter part of the spring season in the Capital.

Numerous entertainments have been given in honor of Miss Hamilton and Dr. Alfaro, the last two taking place yesterday. Miss Jessica Holton entertained at luncheon at the Chevy Chase Club in their honor and in the evening Mr. Louis Peak, one of the ushers, was host at a picnic.

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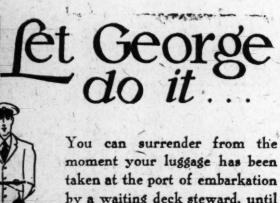
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Asserts Brother's Death, in 1919, May Have Been Result of Poison.

OFFICIALS IN CONFERENCE

Belair, Md., June 23 (N.Y.W.N.S.). Request was made today on State's Attorney Hopkins for the exhuming of the body of a fifth member of the Stone family, following the poisoning charge against Mrs. Hattie Stone.

The fifth member was John Stone.

The prosecutor, with a deputy sheriff and a court stenographer, was away from Belair until last midnight, and today it was leafned he was in Havre de Grace conferring with Dr. Charles P. Foley, town health commissioner, and Mayor George Pennington, undertaker, on the exhuming probability.

Marion *Sjone, known in Havre de
Grace as "Mally." said today his
brother suffered an attack of influenza a short time before his death, but recovered and returned to work. When "Mally" saw him during his last few days he complained of pains in his stomach. He died within a week.

authority in the matter. If they want to exhume, they can go ahead." Mrs. Hattle Stone has apparently for-

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the Fox Theater are offering the people of the Capital and vicinity in this contest. The ten best screen tests, in which the judges will be men familiar with all the angles of the motion picturs game, will be submitted to the Fox Film Corporation's head offices, and there will be reviewed by the lead-

to securing new talent from these ten.

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have obtained the other seven you may have that test made at once. The screen test consists of a full front view, both ciose-up and full length, and a half-length picture.

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tion, the awards being made to mem-bers who risked their lives to save

others.

They are Lawrence Bee, of Provo, Utah; William Bennett, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; William G. Holford, Jr., Portland, Oreg.; Willie Evans, Rockwood, Tenn.: Jim T. Wright, Rockwood, Tenn.:

of an inch more than the normal for the entire month of June.

Legal Record

Adjourned from day to day. DISTRICT SUPREME COURT. OISTRICT SUPREME COURT.
CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Wendell P.
Stafford presiding: William S. Stickney,
clerk.
No session. Adjourned from day to day.
Assignment for Monday, June 24.
No. 7147. Elder Meh's Immediate Relief
Association vs. Booker. Attys., McLaurin—
Parker.
No. 85 Borden vs. Matson. Attys., McNull—Jackson.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding: Fred C. O'Connell. clerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday, June 24: No. 274. Wilson vs. W. B. & A. R. R. Co. on trial. Attys., Tomlinson—Littlepage & No. 274. Wilson vs. W., B. & A. R. R. Co. (on trial). Attys., Tomlinson—Littlepase & Littlepase.

No. 38478. Estate of Mary E. Byrne.
Attys., Cusick. Newmyer—Hackett.
No. 73298. Broadus vs. United States.
Attys., McNeill—Rover. Fihelly.
No. 73640 King vs. Rooney. Attys.,
Lynch—Ford & Groves.
No. 310. Douglas vs. Wardmar Construction Co. Attys., Cogger—Wright, Ershier.
No. 320. Stevenson vs. Gay. Attys.,
Behrend—Frey.

who died in 1919, when he was 66. His brother, Marion Stone, who still lives in Havre de Grace, is asking the State's attorney that his brother's body be exhumed.

The prosecutor, with a deputy sheriff and a court stenographer, was away from Belair until last midnight, and son. son. No. 621. Goodkowitz vs. Goodkowitz. Attys., Wiener—Paresol. No. 623. White vs. Hackett. Attys., Marshall, Heth—Lambert.

> EQUITY COURT 2-Mr. Justice Peyton Gor-don presiding: Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day. No assignment for Monday. June 24. EQUITY COURT 3-Mr. Justice Alfred A Wheat presiding: William F. Lemon, clerk No session. Adjourned from day to day. PROBATE COURT-Mr. Justice William Hitz.

presiding. Estate of Richard W. Claxton: order va-ating injunction. Attys., Douglas, Obear & stomach. He died within a week.

"I thought there was something funny about John's death," said "Mally" today, "but I went to the funeral and let it pass."

One of "Mally" neighbors is George Johnson, who is a brother of Mrs. Emma Stone. Johnson is opposed to taking his sister's body from its grave.

"Let her rest where she is," he said today. "I'm against the exhumation, and, if the authorities ask me about it, I'll say no. But I don't have any authority in the matter. If they want to exhume, they can go shead."

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Estate of Richard W. Claxton: order vacting injunction. Attys., Douglas. Obear & Douglas. Obe

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Mrs. Hattle Stone has apparently forgotten her own troubles in her efforts to heer up Carl Henderson. a young Virginian, who goes on trial for his life Monday in the Harford County Court, charged with the murder of Herman Strauss, of Chicago, who was shot while hiking north along a road to Darlington. Before his death he identified Henderson as the man who shot him.

POST-FOX FILM TEST

ENTERS SECOND WEEK

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Alex H. Bell and Alex N. Bell. Jr. & Canst.

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Lison. Attys., Bell, Marshall, Rice & Carmody.

Betate of Bridget M. Canty: will admitted to prebate and letters testamentary granted to Patrick A. Canty: bond, \$500. Atty., C. L. Norris.

Estate of William C. McKinney: letters of administration granted to Mary E. Williams bond, \$500. Atty., C. L. Norris.

Estate of Mary Walker: letters of administration granted to Mary E. Williams bond, \$500. Atty., H. A. Dyson.

Estate of Abe Belimore: letters of administration granted to Mary E. Williams bond, \$500. Atty., F. D. Davison.

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Estate of Mary Walker: letters of administration granted to Mary E. Williams bond, \$500. Atty., F. D. Davison.

Estate of Mary A. Peet; petition and order to sell stock. Attys., Vandoren, Raiferty & Rogers.

Estate of Mary A. Peet, person and to sell stock. Attys., Vandoren, Rafferty & Rogers.

Estate of Preston Kumler: order of investment. Attys., Howe, Hill & Bradley.

Estate of Susie Green: order framing issues and setting trial for August 1.

In re Dorothy E. Healy: order for guardian to reimburse self. Atty., Roger O'Donnell. In re Elizabeth Nowell: order to buy automobile. Atty., George E. Sullivan.

In re George Graves, ir.: order eatifying expenditure and making allowance. Atty., A. R. Mullowny.

ers of that organization with a view CRIMINAL COURT 1—Chief Justice Walter to securing new talent from these ten. I. McCoy presiding: William S. Adkins. to securing new talent from these ten.

Many a shining light is hiding under a bushel in this area, Fox executives believe, and The Washington Post is anxious to have these potential stars brought out into the open where all may see them.

It costs nothing to enter the contest. One year's subscription to The Sunday Post by a friend officially puts you in line for a screen test, and when you have obtained the other seven you may for fifteen years. Attys., Sheflerman & Aronson.

Nos. 48135, 48136 and 48137. U. S. va.
John H. Fowler and Thomas N. McCooi
forgery and uttering: Fowler sentenced to
rentlentiary for nine years: McCoo to Jali
for three years.

No. 48154. U. S. vs. Aaron Godfrey:
assault dangerous weapon; sentenced to Jali
for one year. Atty. P. J. Madigan.
No. 48155. U. S. vs. Aaron Godfrey; one
year to Jali to run concurrently.
No. 47341. U. S. vs. Norman Johnson;
assault dangerous weapon; sentenced to pentientiary for five years. Atty., Octave
Bisoness.
No. 48169. U. S. vs. Joseph J. Milane;

set state that it all the state of the feature happens to fit the idea of some director for a certain part, your way into the movies is easy.

There are ten six-month passes to the Fox Theater for those whose tests are selected as the best, while each and every person who has a test made will receive the film on which that test was made as a souvenir.

All information regarding the connect may be obtained by calling on John E. Campbell, director-producer of the contest, on the fourth floor of The Washington Post Building. Get busy row.

BOY SCOUT RECEIVES

MEDAL FOR RESCUE

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being active not only in various athletic sports, particularly golf and tensits, but an avid reader as well. His mother declares that, with the tireless energy of youth. Sidney "would come home after a busy day at school, followed by a round of golf and a couple of sets of tennis, and then sit up all light reading—life we would let him." His reading is diversified; he takes equal delight in stories of adventure and achievement, the classics and his-But, with all that, Sidney still finds time to perfect himself as a violinist and to study the theory and practice of electrical engineering, with particular reference to radio, which is one of electrical engineering, with particular reference to radio, which is one of electrical engineering, with particular reference to radio, which is one of electrical engineering, with particular reference to radio, which is one of electrical engineering, with particular reference to radio, which is one of electrical engineering, with particular reference to radio, which is one of electrical engineering, with particular reference to radio, which is one of electrical engineering with particular reference to radio, which is one of electrical engineering with particular reference to radio, which is one of electrical engineering with particular reference to radio, which is one of electrical engineering with particular reference to radio, which is one of electrical engineering with particular

CRIMINAL COURT 2-Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons presiding: M. Lee Ashford clerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day.

Oreg.; Willie Evans, Rockwood, Tenn.;
Jim T. Wright, Rockwood, Tenn.;
Thomas Messader, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Marlow White, Pensacola, Fla.; John Lazorishak, Sharon, Pa.: Ted Derrick, Rockwood, Tenn.; William David Jordan, Park Ridge, Ill.; J. C. Acuff, Middleboro, Ky.; William J. Martin, Brookfield, Mo.; James Lucas, Macon, Ga., and Wilson Schooley, Mercer, Wis.

Lynchburg Rainfall Above Normal.
Lynchburg, Va., June 23 (Special).—Precipitation here so far this monthles amounted to 2.89 inches, which is 10 of an inch more than the normal MECHANIC'S LIENS.

No. 49966. Dora Bentley vs. J. D. Hunter petition to substitute trustee. Atty., F. B. Hoffman.

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the lulls between races, and ending shortly before 6:30 o'clock, when a variety crew dashes down the 4-mile course to a national championship and undergraduate fame.

After the first-year crews have finished their event, the National Broadcasting Co. announcers will return their audience to the studios for a musical program by the South Sea Islanders, until the course is ready for the junior race. Junior crews will be off with the crack of the gun at 5:15 o'clock.

Graham McNamee will take the

off with the crack of the gun at 5:15 o'clock.

Graham McNamee will take the microphone at 6 o'clock, describing the acene just before the classic of the year. William S. Lynch will be stationed at the 1-mile post, over the Columbia boathouse. John B. Daniel will take the shells past the 2-mile post, while Graham McNamee on the fall-road bridge a mile farther down the course, will command a clear view of the middle stages of the race. As the crews go into the final stretch, McNamee will relinquish the microphone to Paul Dumont, who will carry the shells across the finish line.

In the Columbia Broadcasting System studios, about the same schedule will be followed, with Norman Brokenshire heading the corps of announcers for the event.

Leoncavallo's opera, "I Pagliacci."
with Julian Oliver in the role of Canlo,
made famous by Caruso, will be broadcast by the National Grand Opera Company at 10 o'clock from WRC. With
Cesare Sodero conducting, the radio
version of the familiar work will present the following soloists: "Nedda,"
Marjorie Horton, soprano; "Canlo," Julian Oliver, tenor; "Tonlo," Nino Fucille, barytone; "Silvio," Frederic Baer,
barytone; "Beppe," Harold Branch,
tenor.

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as assisting artist on her last tour of
the United States. One of Miss McCoy's most recent achievements was
the role of Barbara Fritchie in the
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There will be a Songs of the American Revolution program from WJSV at 9 o'clock. Woodville Brown, the singing troubadour; Harry Arnold, harmonical player, and the Virginians are also scheduled to be heard.

ing troubadour; Harry Arnoid, Harry Arnoid,

Today's Happenings

Lecture—"Science and the Money-Minded Man," by T. Swann Harding, Workers School. 805½ Tenth street northwest, 8 o'clock. Meeting-Health officials of Inter-

chamber Health Conservation Test, Room A. U. S. Chamber of Commerce, 10 o'clock.

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southward.

Why there should be a magnetic pole in addition to the true North Pole I can not tell. It is one of the facts about the old earth. Sea captains must allow for the difference in the way their compasses point in different longitudes.

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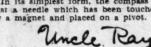
There is a line running through the United States and Canada where the compass points exactly north. That line runs close to Dallas, Tex., and Winnipeg, and continues until it crosses the magnetic pole and reaches the North Pole.

Another trouble with the compass is that it may be attracted by masses of iron ore under the earth. If brough within range of such a bed, the needle will point toward the iron instead of toward the magnetic pole.

will point toward the iron instead of toward the magnetic pole.

Credit for the invention of the compass is given to China. There is reason to believe that the Chinese used compasses almost 4,000 years ago. The sailors of Europe have used the compass for less than 600 years.

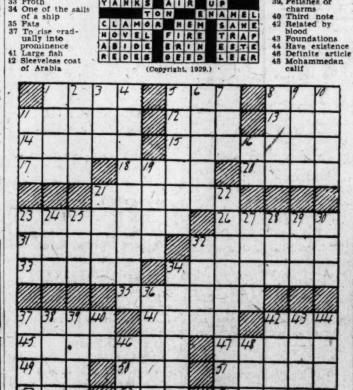
In its simplest form, the compass is just a needle which has been touched.



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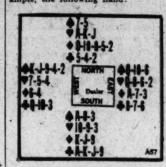


Provincetown, Mass., June 23 (U.P.) Too old to carry on, "Dan," famed Coast Guard horse, was put to death here recently. The horse, 21 years old, had participated in almost every rescue engineering by Coast Guards on Race Point during the past decade.

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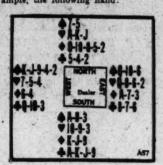


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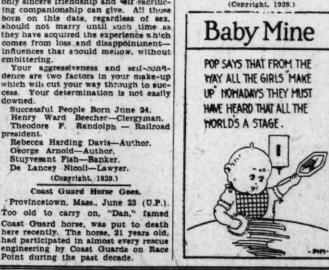
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NAA—Arlinston.
10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weath-

(475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.) 10 a. m.—Radio Homemakers—Ida Bailey

Allen.

10:30 s. m.—The Neapolitans
11 s. m.—Agricultural prostam.
11:30 s. m.—Brünswick Entertainers.
11:45 to noon—Popular plano syncopator.
2 p. m.—L'Apre Midi.
3 p. m.—Modulations—organ recital.
3:30 p. m.—Half-hour with Norman Brokenshiral-Intercollegiate rowing regatta at Poughkeepsie.

6:30 p. m. 6:3

6:35 p. m.—Studio program.
6:45 p. m.—Listeling in on Jimmy and Jane.
7 p. m.—"Flashes."
7:15 p. m.—Capital City Monumental musical feature.
Caco Couriers—featuring Herry Burnassaina hour.
8:30 p. m.—Cumorist.
8:30 p. m.—Concert by the United States Navy Band: Lieut. Charles Benter, leader.
9 p. m.—Gude's floral ensemble.
9:30 p. m.—Nisth club romance.
10 p. m.—Instaham's Paramount Hotel Orchestre.

WOL-American Broadcasting Co. (228 Meters. 1.319 Kilocycles.) 8:05 a. m.—Musical clock (continued).
9 a. m.—The variety hour.
10 a. m.—Household chat by Peggy

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10:30 a. m.—Shoppers' guide.

11 a. m.—Helpful hints to parents.

11:15 a. m.—Shoppers guide (continued).

6.03 p. m.—Andy Claus.

6:10 p. m.—Dinner music and what's of the continued of

WRC-National Broadcasting Co. (815 Meters. 956 Kilecreles.) 5 a. m.—Federation morning devotions 6 a. m.—Cheerlo. 7:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
7:50 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
8:00 a. m.—Milt Coleman, songs.
8:15 a. m.—Harry Merkur and his or

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10:45 a. m.—Wallow-Up Plantings for the exetuble Patch." by Leonard Barron.
11:00 a. m.—Twelve o'Clock Trio.
11:30 a. m.—George P. Ross. pianist.
11:45 a. m.—Paleis d'or Orchestra.
12:45 p. m.—Water Hazards." by Dr. asso Goldston.

p. m.—Organ recital.
p. m.—'Farm and Home Pacts," by
S. Department of Agriculture.

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D. m.—'Digest of Tonight's Opera,"
rey Meredith.
D. m.—Short Stories on Wealth." by
Fisher.
D. m.—University boat races at
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4:00 p. m.—University boat races at Poushkeepsie.
6:45 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:50 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:50 p. m.—Studio program.
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
7:00 p. m.—The volce of Firestone.
7:30 p. m.—Gypsies.
8:30 p. m.—General Motors family party.
8:00 p. m.—Empire builders.
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11:00 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.
11:01-midnight—Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.

WJSV-Independent Publishing Co. 205 Meters, 1.460 Kilocycles.)

11:30 a. m.—Morning program. 12:30 p. m.—National farm news. 12:45 p. m.—Music.

onica player. 10:00 p. m.—The Virginians.

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454.3—WEAF New York—686.

5:00 — Sports — WEAF: orchestra — Also WTAG, WRC, WCAE.
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11:00 — Phil Spitalny's Orchestra sin
Dance Half Hour—Also WRC. WJAX.

394.5—WJZ New York—780.

5:00—Paul Sabin and His Dance Orchestra—WJZ.

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6:00—Baseball scores—WJZ: South Sea Isanders—WJZ.
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2:30 — Real Folks Sketch — Also WBZ.

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8:00 — Sils — International Kiwanis Message—
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Studio program.

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5:05 — Pervost & Wade.

6:00 — Feature program.

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393.3 WCX.WJR Detroit 750
6:25 Scores: cupboard of melody.
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263-WAPI Birmingham—1.146
10:00—Newscasting; barn dance.
11:00—Amos-Andy; dance music.
12:00—Dixie Jug Band.
12:30 a. m.—St. Luke's Quartet. 277.6—WBT Charlotte—1.088 6:40—Movie menu: Dr. Knowles. 8:00—The Oil Cans.

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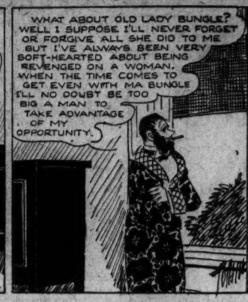
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N SW YORK, June 23 (A.P.).—The Athletics finally increased their lead over the world champion New York Yankees to eight and one-haif games by winning the last of the season's first crucial series, 7 to 4. The winners outhit the losers by a bare margin of one, but the A's blows were far more robust than those of the Yankees. The visitors' nine hits2 were good for 23 bases while the home club's eight ran a total of only 13. Simmons, Foxx and Haas hit home runs for Connie Mack while Lou Gehrig drove one into 'he

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1929.

ATHLETICS DEFEAT YANKEES IN SERIES FINAL,

College Crews Await Gun Today

East and West Clash at Poughkeepsie; Rivals Primed.

Columbia, California Favorites; Washington Feared.

By TED VOSBURGH

(Associated Bress Sports Writer). POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 23 (A.P.).—The college rowing fleets of nine great institutions scattered from Oakland to Annapolis and from Cambridge to Seattle, rested on their oars tonight, ready for the thirty-ground, intercollegiste, resetts, which second intercollegiate regatta, which will be rowed on the Hudson late to-

cond interest of the Hudson late will be rowed on the Hudson late was morrow afternoon.

Two glant boatloads stood out above the rest as favorites to win the classic 4-mile race. California and Columbia, which finished one, two last year, retained the!r position of popular favor despite a sudden boom in the stock of at least three other crews.

The capable eights of Washington Cornell and the Navy came in for loya backing. Among the rowing met themselves, there appeared a sudde disposition to respect the victor the victor than the Hudson of Washing

esition to respect the victories of the University of Washin on, coached by the young Al Ulbric

"Watch Washington"

Heard at Camps.
"Watch Washington," was the warning heard in the streets and the rowing camps tonight and the optimistic attitude in the quarters of the huskies added credibility to the view that they

may be fighting it out with crews that have been more highly regarded.

"It depends partly on the wind conditione," said Coach Ulbrickson. "My varsity is down to an average weight of 172 pounds now. They have lost five pounds to a man since we rowed Wisconsin the middle of the month and we are outweighed, I believe, by every crew on the river except Penn. Consequently we will not show to such good advantage as the heavier crews if we have a head wind to buck. I will be pleased if my varsity finishes

if we have a head wind to buck. I will be pleased if my varsity finishes as well as third," he added, "but of course we always row to win."

The nine coaches were praying for a change of weather, as a strong southwester blew up the course all day. The wind has been in that quarter for five days and if it continues, river men say, it will severely handicap the crews out near the middle of the stream

Navy Among Those Sheltered by Shore.

Sheltered by Shore.

Syracuse and Massachusetts Tech then would be the worst sufferers, with the chances of Columbia. California and Cornell also affected. Washington. Navy. Wisconsin and Penn, well in under the protection of the western bank, would escape the full force of the breeze. It was so strong today as to cut the surface of the river into choppy waves and make rowing not so easy



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Williams, cf	. 4	0	.0	2	.0	
Bigelow, rf		1	2	1	0	
Regan, 2b		0	1	2	4	- 1
Todt, 1b	. 2	0	0	11	0	. 1
A. Gaston, c	. 3	0	0	1	0	
Gerber, ss	. 1	0	0	1	0	-
Gerber, ss	. 2	0	. 0	0	2	-
Bayne, p	. 0	0	0	0	0	-
Carroll, p	. 2	0	0	0	2	-3
Rothrock	. 1	0	0	0	0	
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Rice, rf.....
Goslin, lf. Flagstead, (cf.

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Runs batted in—Flagstead (2), Regan,
Judge, Rice, Goslin, Cronin. Threebase hit—Regan. Sacrifices—Fl gstead
(2). Double plays—Flagstead to Spencer, Bluege to Judge, Narlesky to Regan
to Todt. Left on bases—Boston, 3;
Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off
Bayne, 1; off Carroll, 3; off Thomas, 1.
Struck out—By Thomas, 2; by Carroll,
1. Hits—Off Bayne, 6 in 2 innings; off
Carroll, 6 in 6 innings. Hit by pitched
hall—By Bayne (Judge). Wild pitch—
Carroll. Losing pitcher—Bayne. Umpires—Hildebrand and Guthrie. Time
of game—One hour 38 minutes.

Johnson Allows Nats Rest Today

THE Nationals will rest from their labors today, drawing another blank on their schedule, and, although they have been told that it will

and Cornell also affected. Washington.

Navy. Wisconsin and Penn, well in under the protection of the western bank would escape the full force of the breeze. It was so strong today as to cut the surface of the river into choppy waves and make rowing not so easy for California. Cornell. Columbia and Navy, the four feets to take the water for a final drill.

These four confined their efforts to a few flying starts and their workouts issted only a few minutes.

California's mighty men were in high spirits as they lounged around their comfortable quarters in the Vassar College alumnae house

Pete Donlon, their veteran stroke, said he expected a tough race, of it, with special opposition from Columbia, and Predericks, another member of last year's winning crew chimed in to pay his respects to Cornell. Washington and Navy as other worthy foes.

Cornell followers found encouragement in the word from Coach Jim Wray that Stanley Abbott, commonder of the big Red crew and stroke last season, would be at his No. 2 post for the varsity race. His illness of last week was only temporary, and Vanneman, who replaced him, has now gone back to his post in the jayvee.

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There were no consultive many the burnet though they have been told that it will not be necessary for them to report at the Griffith Stadium for practice. Man as no would that it will that the threat of a big many to be accessally in any one's mind as to the ultimate winner, for the Nats covered the visitors. Ball Beverly Bayne. Carrigan's starting place, or a hit beginn for a three game series when yeals was not conversation.

Fans will be given a chance to see the Yankees t

season, would be at his No. 2 post for the varsity race. His illness of last week was only temporary, and Vanneman, who replaced him, has now gone back to his post in the jayree.

There were no casualties reported in the other camps and all the crews were able to give cheir best efforts.

The 198 young men who will man the 22 shells in freshman. J. V. and varsity races tomorrow prepared to retire early at their quarters after a day spent mostly in playing croquet or checkers or pitching horseshoes.

Individual sasignment on developed at the mound assignment on Wednesday.

"Reggie" Brown, a Washington boy, offering, the first being forced over in the fourth when, with the aisles packed as a result of a pass to Rice and singles by Goslin and Bluege, he walked to continue the fourth when, with the aisles packed as a result of a pass to Rice and singles by Goslin and Bluege, he walked to the continue the fourth when, with the offering, the first being forced over in the fourth when, with the aisles packed as a result of a pass to Rice and singles by Goslin and Bluege, he walked to continue the fourth when, with the aisles packed as a result of a pass to Rice and singles by Goslin and Bluege, he walked to cotton States League, this record getting him a trial the following season that the Memphis Southern Association Club, then managed by Clyde Milan.

Of the Nats' dozen hits, Rice was credited with three in four official times up, while Goslin obtained two in three trips to the tee. Judge and Hayes each cracked out a pair of safeties, with Elliot Bigelow getting two, which was each cracked out a pair of safeties, with Elliot Bigelow getting two, which was each cracked out a pair of safeties, with

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Red Sox to 4 Safeties

7-1; Rice Leads in 12-Hit Attack.

Bayne Is Batted Hard Helen Wills Virtually at Start of Onesided Game.

By FRANK H. YOUNG. By FRANK H. YOUNG.

The oft-asked question, "What's the matter with the Nationals?" surely has been answered during the visit of the Boston Red Sox, which ended yesterday. In the last four games in particular, Johnson's pitchers have pitched, the result being four victories in a row, which is a season's record for the Capital City Team. The new mark was created yesterday, due largely to the brilliant mound work of Myles Thomas, Yankee cast-off, who, in his starting debut in Johnsonian livery.

starting debut in Johnsonian livery, held the Beaneaters to but four hits, none in the last five frames, and, with the aid of his mates, turned in a 7-to-1 victory.

R. Barrett, subbing for "Bridegroom"
Bob Reeves, opened the game with a single but later died stealing. Bigelow's one-baser, followed by Regan's triple, netted the only alien run in the second, while Bigelow cracked another safety with two dead in the fourth, this being the full extent of the Boston attack.

Brilliant Plays Make Thomas' Road Easy. Otherwise. Thomas was master of ceremonies throughout, never being in any danger, fanning two, and walking but one, all of which will not make Miller Huggins, of the struggling Yankees, sleep well tonight, for, with his

team crying for pitchers, he let Thomas get away at the waiver price. Of course, Thomas did not win the ball game single-handed; in fact, he received considerable help from his mates, who, despite two errors Jack Hayes, gave him brilliant support both afield and from the tee. In the second inning, a great throw by Ira Flagstead killed Regan at . e plate when he tried to score following the catch of Alex Gaston's fly, while the Nat center fielder turned in another sparkling play in the fourth, racing far back to snare Scarritt's well-meant drive.

In the sixth, Goslir made a fancy one-hand, leaping catch to rob Bigelow of an extra-baser after Joe Cronin had made the first out of this frame by taking R. Barrett's liner with his gloved hand well over toward second.

Game Was Listless ball game single-handed; in fact, he

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With Nats Ahead. But, despite these brilliant plays plus two turned in by Bob Barrett, visiting third sacker, the game was list-

Gray Wins 11th Game

As Chisox Bow, 6 to 5 St. Louis, June 23 (A.P.).—Sam Gray Tigers Beat Tribe, 8-7; chalked up his eleventh victory of the season as the St. Louis Browns defeatseason as the ot. Louis and the final game of the series. Gray held Chicago to five hits while the Browns were collecting fourteen off Adkins and Blank-

Blankenship was effective, however, keeping the five hits he allowed well scattered in the last three and one-third innings, and the Browns did not score on him.



Hagen, Smith Defeat

MacKenzie, Campbell Philadlephia, June 23 (A.P.).—Walter Hagen, British open champion, and Horton Smith, St. Joseph. Mo. defeated Roland Mackenzie and Andy Campbell 3 and 1 in an exhibition golf match at the Spring Haven Club today.

Thomas Holds Tennis Greats | Strange as It Seems Gathered in England

Nats Win 4th in Row, Wimbledon Tourney Opens Today; Tilden Among Choices.

Conceded Her Title: Lacoste Absent.

ONDON, June 23 (A.P.).—A reception at the Roehampton Club, where the tennis stars of a dozen countries who will start the cham-pionships in Wimbledon's big stadium

countries who will start the championships in Wimbledon's big stadium tomorrow were guests, provided a fitting send-off tonight for Great Britain's annual fortnight of tennis. The International Tennis Club of Great Britain played host to the players from all over the world.

The notable absentees among the international stars who participated in exhibition doubles at Roehampton to-day before 3,000 spectators were the American leaders. William T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunter. They apparently decided they had given London a good view of their 1929 games at the Queens, Club during the past week. Lili de Alvarez, lunner-up to Helen Wills in the ladies' singles last year; Betty Nuthall and Elleen Bennett, English stars; Fraulein Aussem, of Germany, and two of the French "Musketeers," Jean Borotra and Henri

English stars: Praulein Aussem of Germany, and two of the French "Musketeers," Jean Borotra and Henri Cochet, were among the stars who appeared today.

Every one of the 120 competitors in the first-round matches in the men's singles are scheduled for play at Wimbledon tomorrow, starting at 2 p. m. The 96 candidates for honors in the women's singles are not due to start until Tuesdey.

Helen Wills Virtually

Conceded Crown.

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The first week of the Wimbledon tournament is largely devoted to finding the semifinalists in the two singles events and picking the last eight for the event has become a popular pastime among all the tennis fans here this week-end.

Helen Wills, women's champion for the last two years, is conceded her crown for another year unless Senorita de Alvarez provides a sensational upset. The Spanish girl won only five games in two sets a year ago.

The winner of the men's title does not appear to be such a certainty. Rene Lacoste has decided not to defend his title this year, but France has several other cracks in the field and it is generally believed that Tilden will supply the feature of the championships by his effort to round out his great career with a final triumph on great career with a final triumph on

great career with a final triumph on Wimbledon turf.
The lanky American has been playing a fine game in the London championships at Queens Club during the past week. He has shown that he still has all the strokes and the strategy of a court master, but whether he still has the stamina for five-set battles against the Gauls such as Cochet and Borotra remains to be seen. Borotra remains to be seen.

Gregory, English Star, Among Seeded Players.

For the first time since the system of seeding was introduced at Wimbledon, an Englishman is among the selected eight. The choice is J. C. Gregozy, young Davis Cup player, who had a triumph over Hunter among last year's victories. The French pair heads the list, Cochet first and Borotra second, with Tilden seeded in third place and Hunter fourth. Baron Hum place and Hunter fourth. Baron Humbert de Morpurgo, of Italy; George Lott, Bela von Kehrling, of Hungary, and Gregory complete the list.

The favorite prediction is that Cochet and Tilden are likely to meet in one semifinal with the winner opposing Borotra in the final match. John Van

Ryn, young American Davis Cup played, is the dark horse of the tournament with the British experts freely predicting that he will go far.

Paulino Bars Partner

Trying to "Get Even' Hoosick Falls, N. Y., June 23 (U.P.) aulino Uzcudun, of Spain, took his last public workout today before a crowd of 1,000, the largest since he began training for his bout with Max Schmeling. The Basque will do a little more boxing tomorrow, but behind clos-

more boxing tomorrow, but behind clos-ed gates.

He boxed four rounds, taking things easy against Buddy Howard and Jack DeMave. Benny Touchstone, his other sparring partner, was not used today because Touchstone is alleged to have, tried to "get even" with Paulino on Saturday for the knockdown the Basque scored against him two days previous.

Umpire Knocked Out



The 17-year locust is not a locust

every 17 years!

and does not appea

Margaret Gislo

playing in the
American Legion

National Boys Tournament broke a tie
in the 12th inning with a home run!



Braves Win Twin Bill From Phils, 5-1, 7-5 Boston, June 23 (A.P.).—The Braves AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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won a double-header here today, 5-to-1 and 7-to-5, before a crowd of 20,000. A heavy batting attack in the sixth in-ning of the second game gave the Bos-ton Team seven runs before a man was retired. Won. Lost.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. WASHINGTON, 7; Boston, 1. Philadelphia, 7; New York, 4. Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 7. St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 5. Totals .. 33 11 27 8 TODAY'S GAMES. Boston at Philadelphia. Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Pittsburgh, 8; Chicago, 7. Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 2. Brooklyn, 9; New York, 8 (14 innings) Boston, 5-7; Philadelphia, 1-5. TODAY'S GAMES. Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

FIVE LEADING HITTERS

SECOND GAME. Robins Defeat Giants, Deberry, veteran Brooklyn catcher, delivered his sixth single of the afternoon

29 11 21 10 drove in the run that gave the Robins a

Reds Triumph, 4 to 2,

Totals., 48 10140 22'A.Moorep... 2 0 0 1

*Batted for Cohen in the seventh.

*Batted for Fitzsimmans in the eleventh.

*Tone out when winning run was scored.

*Batted for Vance in the fifth.

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*Batted for Koupal in the seventh.

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Runs-Roush Leach. Lindstrom (3). Ott.

*Crawford. Deberry (3). Oilbert (2). Herman.

*Jenditck. Bressler. Bancroft. Two-base hit—

Lindstrom (2). Jackson (2). Leach. Ott.

*Crawford. Deberry (3). Oilbert (2). Herman.

*Jenditck. Home run-Bressler. Siolen base—

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*Brooklyn I.3. on Fits-To Even Cards Series Cincinnati. Ohio, June 25 (A.P.).— The Reds evened a two-game series with St Louis here today by taking a 4-to-2 victory over the Cardinals in a bitching duel between Lucans and Frankhouse.

Major League Statistics

IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

Wetonic.p. 0 0 0 0 Malone. Totals.. 33 10 27 15 Nahf.p.

9 to 8, in Fourteenth Brooklyn, June 23 (A.P.).—Hank today in the fourteenth inning and 9-to-8 victory over the New York Giants The blow came with the bases full, scoring Bressler with the winning

Malone and Meine, starting pitchers. Malone and Meine, starting pitchers, second inning with a long triple and were knocked out of the box. Bush and scored when Foxx flied deep to Combs. was charged with the defeat. Hill and Swetonic followe Meine on the mound. and Swetonic got credit for the victory dighteenth of the season. Nehf finished up for Chicago, and Nehf

A walk to Hemsley, Swetonic's sacrifice and L. Waner's single scored the winning run for the Pirates in the eighth after Hartnett's pinch double had tied the score in the seventh.

An overflow crowd of 48,000 saw the same spot a minute later. Gehrig got one of them back with his homer in

Haas hit home runs for Connie Mack while Lou Gehrig drove one into the right field stands for the Yanks, Laking his season's total an even score. The attendance was only about 55,000, more than 10,000 less than either of the past two days.

Manager Miller Huggins for the third time in the series started a left-hander and for the third time saw him driven to cover. Ed Wells was the victim today, retiring for a pinch hitter in the seventh. Manager Mack, too, had to wave frantically to the far-away left field bull pen in the eighth to summon George Earnshaw to come to rescue of Howard Ehmke, who, until the next to the last inning, had completely baffled the Yankee sharpshooters.

Ehmke contributed to his own downfall with a wild throw in the eighth and Haas did not help the cause any when he permitted Gehrig's single to roll so far through him that Columbia Lou was able to circle the bases before the ball could be returned. Lou was able to circle the bases before the ball could be returned Earnshaw Stops Rally As Yanks Threaten in 8th. Earnshaw stopped the raily, with the assistance of a sparkling one-handed catch by Bishop of an apparently safe hit from Meusel's bat, and retired his

Pirates Again Beat Cubs,
8-7, to Strengthen Lead
Wrigley Field, Chicago, June 23 (A. P.).—Pittsburgh made it three in a row over the Chicago Cubs here today by winning a slugfest, 8 to 7. Both Pat Malone and Meine, starting pitchers. Simmons single-handed furnished the

the seventh. Foxx warked and rode home on Miller's triple. Bing running his record of consecutive games in which he had hit safely to 23. Boley's single sent Miller in.

With Tom Zachary pitching in the lighth the leaders made two more After

With Tom Zachary pitching in the eighth the leaders made two more. After Bishop missed a third strike Mule Haush in far over Combs' head to deepest center field and made a home run inside the playing field. Cochrane followed with a double to left raced to third when Simmons filed to Combs and counted on a single by Foxx.

The Yankees arranged a rally of a sort in the eighth. It was just enough to force Ehmke out of active participation. Combs bunted and beat it and when Ehmke threw far into right field he ran all the way to third. Robertson lined to Boley, but Gehrig's single scored the Kentucky colonel and when Haas let the ball clude his grasp, Gehrig came in, too. Ruth singled to left and scored when Lazzeri's hard hit to left caromed from the stands outside the reach of Simmons, and was good for a triple.

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OPEN, COLLEGE TITLE GOLF PLAY HOLD SPOTLIGHT

-By H. W. Webster

Jones Picked The Timid Soul To Beat Pro Field

Experts Believe 296 Score Will Win Open Title.

McCarthy Choice to Retain College Crown.

N EW YORK, June 23 (A.P.).—Despite the Schmeling-Paulino fight and the Poughkeepsie regatta, golf will rule the sports world this week. Two of the game's most important competitions—the intercol-

this week. Two of the game's most important competitions—the intercollegiates and the national open—are to be held in the metropolitan district during the next six days.

The intercollegiates, starting at the Hollywood Golf Club at Deal, N. J. tomorrow and continuing through Friday, will serve as an appetizer for the national open, blue ribbon event of world golf, which will be played at the Winged Foot Country Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Saturday.

Eighty-six youngsters from 22 colleges are entered in the intercollegiates in which Maurice J. McCarthy, jr., of Georgetown, is the defending individual title holder, and Princeton the de-

At Winged Foot, 153 of the country's

At Winged Foot, 153 of the country's leading professionals and amateurs are in the battle for the open crown won by Johnny Farrell last year after a playoff with the greatest amateur of them all, Bobby Jones.

Despite Jones' protests that he is sadly off his game, the Atlanta attorney, eas usual, has been made a tavorite over such professional stars as Farrell, Waiter Hagen, Horton Smith, Leo Diegel, Wild Bill Mehlhorn, Gene Sarazen, MacDonald Smith; Joe Turness and Harry Cooper, and his fellowamateurs, George Von Elm and George Volgt.

McCarthy, G. U. Star, Pieked To Retain College Crown.

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For the intercollegistes, McCarthy has been made a heavy favorite to repeat his victory of last year. The Georgetown star has been playing great golf this year, winning the Metropolitan amateur title some days ago. His chief opposition is expected to come from Al Brodbeck, of Pennsylvania; Phillips Finlay, of Harvard; Lester Bolstad, of Minnesota; C. F. Sheldon, of Leigh, and C. D. Hunter, of Washington. Representatives will compete as well from Hamilton, Illinois, Lafayette, Brown, New York University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tulane, Dartmouth, Yale, Ohio State, Detroit, Bowdoin, Penn State, Princeton, Williams and Virginia.

The qualitying round of 36 holes will

Penn State, Princeton, Williams and Virginia.

The qualifying round of 36 holes will be played Monday and Tuesday, 18 holes each day, the low 32 to qualify for match play.

In the team championship, the team having the lowest total score for its four best men in the qualifying round will capture the title. In this competition, Harvard, Dartmouth, Penn, Yale, Georgetown, Ohio State, Detroit, Bowdoin, Penn State, Princeton and Williams have entered teams.

SCHNEIDER IN FORM.

Washington Railway and Electric Co. Nine defeated the Potomac Electric Power Co. Team yesterday, 18 to 1, as Schneider right-handed through nine innings with but one hit chalked

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ACES VS. EASTERNS. Ace Insects engage the Eastern All Star Insects today on the Rosedale Playgrounds at 10:30 o'clock. Players of both teams are requested to report

Racing Selections

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- Heartacht. Pledge. Care Free.

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- Channing L... Alex Woodliffe. Clear Sky.

- Channing L... Alex Lady. Sun Meta.

- Amen Ra. Sun Kin. Cottage Boy.

Best—Channing L.

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FAREMOUNT PARK. Step. Nettie Pebles. Charmin

-Kentucky Lad. Margaret Helen, Dream

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-Herade, Sun God II. Morocco.

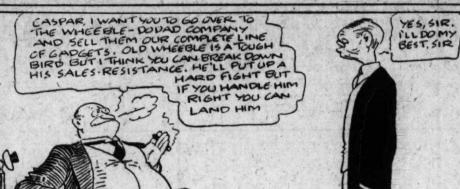
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-War Grail. Maste Light. Riot.

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WASHINGTON PARK. 1-Mighty Cute. Handlworker, Saluta. 2-Cheng Tu. Sydney Grant. Hogar

2—Chens Tu. Sydney Grant. Hogans ance.
3—Old Kickapoo. Sixty. Scotland.
4—Gotham. Spanial Lay. Bill Seth.
5—Princess Edith. Wacker Drive. Account 6—Overfre. By Gosh. Open Go. Stotland.
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MOUNT ROYAL.
1—Sabana. Alacrity. Lady Sphere.
2—Elder Bloasom. Surface. Calabris.
3—Lawless. Perrichon. Porto De Oro.
4—Lucile Ann. Blade. Seagrave.
5—Omeren. Black Frisr. Glee Club.
6—Star Gold. Single Pip. Vernon.
7—Burbeth, Prairie Giri. Hirch.
—N. Y. Handicap.





OLLYER'S COMMENT SPORT of KINGS

NTE BELLUM, Lordy, lordy, have mercy upon A the souls of those unsuspecting oralizers.
When Hal Price Headley and his Kentucky friends get through shooting down at Latonia on "wash day," there will be a fine mess for the laundress. This good 2-year-old sure can run; probably is one of the star juveniles of the season. Take any old price and be glad to get aboard. All this takes place in the fourth spasm.

GIDEON will start the ball rolling with a vic-

tory. Only thing to worry about is the price. This one was handed you the last time when he was dragged out of the old pickle vat. Jack Howard came from under cover with LA GOLONDRINA last time and will shoot back with the winnings. Too bad old 'Maje' McDowell is not in the stand of to watch the winning.
"Polk" and "Frankie" will see that no mistakes

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SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; urse, \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and

SEVENTH RACE-One mile and 70 yards; urse. \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and

TRIANGLE NINE WINS.

4th Race

#Polk" and "Frankie" will see that no mistakes though they do not own this filly bloom they do not own this filly bloom in the fifth with the R. S. Clark entry, while TUM ON and KEITH seem best in the sixth and sevents.

| To out at Washington Park, the real hotsy totsy is BY GOSH. If figures locut for anything save on the dear girlies, it's all over but the shouting.

| Give HANDIWORKER another chance in the opener and string along with sisten on the out in the opener and string along with sisten on the opener and string along with sisten on the out in the third, while GOTHAM runs for in the third, while GOTHAM runs for second.

SIXTY is the one they'll have to beat in the third, while GOTHAM runs for in the third, while GOTHAM runs for my coin in the fourth.

ACCOUNT looks like one of those sure-thing propositions in the fifth. For the sixth, BY GOSH will be heavily backed by the smart lads. Yewekkum.

niell. 3—Sixty, Scotland, Mino. 4—Gotham, Spanish Lay, Bill Seth. 5—Account, Blushing Maiden, Wack de By Gosh, Open Go Shut, Over Pire.
7-Revolver, Roseate II. Pat Calhoun.
Best-By Gosh.
LATONIA.

1—Gideon, My Dan, Brookdale Miss.
2—Lagolondrina, Sky High, Dusky Maiden.
3—Lady Gossip, Bessle, Gleora.
4—Ante Bellum, Fiddler, Busy.
5—R. S Clark entry, Scott, Wood Lot.
6—Tum On, Black Thunder, Möllie Myhill.
7—Reith, Fire Under, Busy Fairy.
8-81—Ante Bellum.

Best—Ante Bellum.
FAIRMOUNT PARK.

1—Nettle Pebbles. Princess Isabel. tep.

2—Marcella Agnes, Sagamo, Panta.

3—Thistle Boy. Clover, Escarra.

4—Orlif W. Jones entry. Paradise Stock arm entry.

5—Morocco. Sun God II, Herade.

6—Hypnotism. Stampdale. Eloise.

7—Cockney. Jack d'Or. War Ckail.

Best—Merocco.

HAMILTON. 1-W. H. Wright entry. The Top. Ker 2-Care Pree, Wilhelmina, Kentucky Colnel.
3— Aversion, Voyage, Cudgeller.
4—Mad Muilah, Throll, Last Cent.
5—Clear Sky, Coat o' Mail. Red Pate.
6—Charley J S, Melva Rose, Crystal Va-

7—Storm Kins. Troy Miss. Amen Ra.
Best—Care Free.
AQUEDUCT.
1—Brown Sinner. Virgila. Mariette.
2—Belmona. Sun De Meur. Iraq.
3—Justinan. Chicatie. Widener entry.
4—Mivida. Healy. Recreation.
5—Desert Light. Dim Ray. Colossal.
6—Nat Evens. Old Black Joe. Boyish Bob
Best—Desert Light.
Collyer's system horse—By Gosh.

BRYANTOWN WINS TWO. Bryantown Athletic Club Tossers won a double-header yesterday, defeating the Independent Nine, 8 to 5 and 5 to 1,

Collyer Collyer's Eye

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Sweep Racing Form

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2 Will Bank 108 9 Dusty Answer 102 Run Maid 10810 Goodman 112
2 Jack Up 105.11 For Luck 102
6 Guste Pal 108 12 Sagamo 112
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HAMILTON ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)
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1 Memoria 112 6 Iron Master 108 2 Wilhelmina 107 7 Ky. Colonel 110 3 Graceful 104 8 Pledge 1108 4 Fleet Street 103 9 Royal Highness. 115 5 Heartache 115:10 Garefree 117 THIRD RACE—Six furionss: purse. \$1.000; claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward.

2 Josephine H. 104 8 Flual Foster 105 1 Helen Randsel 112 9 Reddy Fox 110 4 Aversion 110:10 Voyage 109 5 Inn Keeper 103:11 Malcolm 114 6 Cudgeller 111 FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. purse. \$1.000; claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward. purse. \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-oles and upward.

1 Last Cent 100 6 Troll 11.

2 Dentaria 102 7 Real Artis: 104

3 Blasting Cinch. 100 9 B Md Mullah 103

4 Blasting Cinch. 100 9 Bpanish Flyer. 104

5 Letter Six 108 109 10 Prin. Attention. 108

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse. \$1,200; claiming; the Mountain View plate; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Clear Sky 1155 Fradation Stone. 118

2 Fair Albert 102 6 Alex Woodliffe. 113

3 Rockdor 1031 Tosa o Mail. 103

4 Red Fate 109 8 Channing L. 115

SIXTH RACE—One mile: purse. \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Melva Rose. P7 6 Gundathe ... 117

2 One 112 100 8 Dear Lady 106

4 Bldable 103 9 Just in Fun 96

5 Fair Oil 98 10 Charley J 8. 113

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (on the turf): purse. \$1,000; the La Salle; claiming; for 1-year-olds and upward.

1 Amen Ra 112 6 Sunswept 109

2 Storm King 108 7 Sun Kin 104

3 Rock Thorn 113 8 Sus Beans 104

4 Reigh Shet 102 9 Kin Kin 104

4 Reigh Shet 102 9 Kin Kin 104

4 Reigh Shet 102 9 Kin Cinch 103

5 Octtare Boy 109 10 Toy Miss 103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather. clear: track, fast.

Behind McCoy's steady pitching, the Triangle Nine defeated Clinton A. C. in an unlimited class game yesterday on the Clinton diamond by a score of 9 to 4. Bill Hummer's sensational catch in left field pulled the winners out of difficulty toward the last. It was Triangle's ninth victory in eleven starts. The Post's Consensus of Choices at Latonia 6th Race 7th Race 5th Race Clark ent. Feett Woodlot Tum On Keith Black Thunder Fire Under Mollie Myhill Busy Fairy Tum On Black Thunder Busy Pairy Mollie Myhlli Fire Under Black Thunder Keith Mollie Myhill Busy Pairy Tum On Fire Under Yucatan Chise Woodlet Moilie Myhill Keith Black Thunder Busy Pairy Tum On Fire Under

IN SENIOR RACE

Ace, Montrose Nines Continue Unbeaten Records.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Hartfords. 2 2 3000Millers. 1 4 200

THE Roamers got back into the championship battle in the senior section of the Capital City League yesterday by downing the Kaufmans, 6 to 3, while the Try-Me Aces and Montrosemen were keeping their records clean. The Brookland Boys Club Nine emerged from the cellar by defeating the Miller Furniture Co. Team, 4 to 0. Montrose's triumph was gained at the expense of the Bostonian Shoe Nine, 9 to 3. The Hartfords proved easy for the Aces, 10 to 2.

Joe Di Nenna went seven innings in great style for the Roamers, but weakened in the eighth, giving way to Adair, who retired the side on strikes in the ninth. Joe Raferty had a big day at shortstop, handling three putouts and ten assists without a boot.

Scheppach Hurls Brookland B. C.

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To Initial Triumph.

Scheppach hurled the Brookland lads to victory, yielding but three hits, all of which were credited to West. Ohemsn kept the eight hits allotted the Hartfords well scattered while Snyder. McCullough and Shapiro were fattening their batting averages.

The Bostonians got but five hits off Roberts. of the Montrose Nins. Scheele's home run featured.

Montrose. ABHO A Bost. Shoe. ABHO A

Totals.. 37 10 27 19

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Shyder.c. 3 3 7 3 Thompson.
Cehman.p 5 0 0 E Beans.p.

Totals. 41 13 27 10 Minor.rf.

Bonds Beat Grays.

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Totals. 35112716 Totals. 32 6 2717
Bonds ... 30 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 5
Grays ... 30 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Runs—Theis, Harvey (2), Schloss, Thompson, Phelps, D. Knight. Errors—Bants.
Schloss, Valenza, Phelps, Two-base hits—Schloss, Stolen base—Thompson, Sacrifice—Pemberton, Double plays—Bants to Theis to Collins: Medier to Valenza to Layton, First base on balls—Off Harvey, 2; off R. Knight, 2, Hit by pitched ball—By Harvey (Heider, Layton); by R. Knight, 2, Wild pitch—Harvey, 7; by R. Knight, 2, Wild pitch—Harvey.

. LATONIA ENTRIES.

RACE—Five and one-half fur-is \$1,200: claiming: for 2-year-

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furngs: purse, \$1,200; the Sedamville: for 2-par-olds.

Also eligible
13 Black Dancer. 110114 Lynette Stone .105
†R. 5 Clark entry.

ROAMERS WIN Congressional Golf Event Attracts Entry List of 238

MILLER B. STEVINSON, District amateur champion; Harry G...
Pitt, former Middle Atlantic champion; John C. Shorey, District junior champion; Page Hufty, Congressional Club champion, and many other well-known golfers have entered to play in the annual apring invitation. other well-known golfers have entered to play in the annual spring invitation tournament of the Congressional Country Club, which begins tomorrow morning. The entry list, as announced last night, contains 238 names, with many entrants from Baltimore and other cities.

Bradley, Congressional: B:30. W. M. Collins, ir. Congressional: and Thomas P. Flaherty, Congressional: B:35. R. S. Greenshaw and P. M. Israel, St. D. W. Jones, Congressional: B:35. R. S. Greenshaw and P. M. Israel, St. D. W. Jones, Congressional: B:35. R. S. Greenshaw and P. M. Israel, St. D. W. Jones, Congressional: B:36. W. R. Woodward. Congressional: and Mai Montgomery. Congressional: B:36. P. Garner, Jr., Columbia. and John C. Holbburs. Columbia. B. J. W. Green, Congressional: and G. P. Garner, Jr., Columbia. and John C. Holbburs. Columbia. B. J. W. Green, Congressional: and G. C. F. Garner, Jr., Columbia. And J. Green, Jr., Columbia. And J. J. J. Green, Jr., Columbia. An

7. F. Mulvey, Indian Springs, 11:35, Dr. Harris, Indian Springs, and G. J. Mattson, Indian Springs, and G. M. Gelshen, Indian Springs, and G. P. Emery, Indian Springs, and G. P. Emery, Indian Springs, and F. Steffy, Indian Springs, and G. P. Emery, Indian Springs, and G. P. Steffy, Indian Springs, and G. P. Steffy, Indian Springs, and G. P. Emery, Indian Springs, and G. P. Steffy, Indian Springs, and G. P. Emery, Indian Springs, and W. R. Gurtisson, Indian Springs, and G. R. Carrisson, Indian Springs, and G. R. Gurtisson, Indi

WASHINGTON PARK ENTRIES.

17 Mike Mahoney	112	20 Son of Volta	114		
18 Pikes Peak	116				
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur	longs; purse, \$1,200; claiming; for 2-year	olds	100	6 Cheng Tu	103
17 Pull Tide	100	6 Cheng Tu	103		
18 Nadar	105	7 Frince Atheline	115		
18 Motar Chief	1118 Hogan's Dance	106			
4 Rose O'Neill	104	9 Sidney Grant	115		
15 Passalong	110				
17 THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward					
1 Captain J. S.	104	9 Senator Seth	116		
2 Dr. Fred	110	10 John Speed	115		
3 Old Eckapoo	117	11 Enthus Edward	114		
4 Sixty	115	8 Holes	Face	108	
8 Gudden Broom.	18	14 Pandee Face	108		
8 Gudden Broom.	18	14 Pandee Face	104		
8 Straw Vote	106				
FOURTH RACE—One	mile and 70 yards				
10 Cotham	114	7 Ham	99		
2 Sir John K	103	8 Charist	105		
3 Streech	108	108	108		
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R. Hartenstein 109; 6 Pet Calhoun
Tom Byrne 109; 10 Puck It
"Apprentice allowance claimed.

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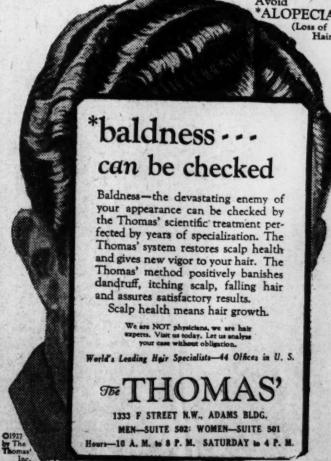




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AUTHS STOP BRENTWOOD HAWKS IN LEAGUE BATTLE

Rhodes Gives Hawks First Loss, 3-1

Aztecs Down Tremonts, 6 to 5, to Retain League Lead.

Dixie Pigs, Cards and St. Joes Score in

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Mill. Aztecs 2 Press Cards 5 Br. Hawks 4	DING OF THE T. 7. L. Pct. 0 1.000 Browns C 1 .833 St. Joes. 1 .800 Ed. Art S	or. 1 2 .33 1 2 .33
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THE undefeated record of the Brentwood Hawks was tossed into the discards by the Auths yeaterdsy at Brentwood. "Red" Rhodes hurled the Sausage brigade to a 3-to-1 victory while his mates contributed perfect support afield and Kilroy offered timely bingles at bat.

As the Miller Aztecs squeezed out a 6 to 5 verdict over the Tremonts. they now head the title contenders with three wins in as many starts. The National Press Building Cards stepped into second place by trouncing the Edmonds Art Stone Co. Team at College Park. 11 to 3.

Saints and Dixies Have Easy

Saints and Dixies Have Easy Time Gaining Victories.

Time Gaining Victories.

The St. Joseph's A. C. and Dixie Pig A. C. Nines enjoyed romps at the expense of the Brown's Corner and Capitol A. C. toesers, respectively. The Saints ran up a 20 to 2-count on the Brownmen. slamming the offerings of three pitchers for 20 safeties led by Hilleary with two homers. Reedy and Dunn each hit for the circuit trip. The Dixie Pigs gathered 28 safeties to gain their 19 to 2 verdict over the Capitols at Kenllworth. Brown's home run was the lone feature for the losers.

Mannix's homer featured the gruelling battle between the Aztecs and Tremonts. Di Nenna and Mannix both pitched effectively for their respective teams.

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Larry Schneider turned in another
good mound effort for the Press Cards,
who scored eight runs in the eighth.
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-Wanley, Lewis, Kilroy, Ruppert, Hoffman.
Two-base hits-Kilroy, Ruppert, Wanley.

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Keefer, Ruppert Sacrifices-Purcell, Hook.
Double plays—Lewis to Kilroy to Ruppert:
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Lewis to Kilroy. Triple play-Kilroy to Wiltshire to Hoffman. Left on bases-
Brentwood Hawks, 3: Auths, 7. First base
on balls-Off Bellman, 2; off Ensor, 1; off
Rhodes. 1. Hits-Off Bellman, 6 in 6 in-
ings: off Ensor, 3 in 2 innings. Struck out
By Bellman, 4; by Ensor, 3; by Rhodes, 5.
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Thean 5 in 3 2-3 innings; off Burke, 4
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(McDonald, 2: Epstein); by Dean (Gro
Jewett). Struck out-By L. Schneider. 1
Jewett). Struck Out-By D. Schneider.
by Bladen, 3: by Dean, 2; by McDonald,
Losing pitcher—Dean.
St. Joseph's AB H O A Browns Cor. AB H O

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Montauk Manor, Montauk Beach, '\'.

Y. June 23.—Winners in the sports contests held in connection with the District of Columbia Bankers Association convention, which closed yesterday at Montauk Beach, Long Island N. Y.. were the following:

TENNIS.—Won by Thomas J. Mangan, jr.: second. Stanley Carr.

GOLF (Pop Fieming Cup).—Won by Robert V. Fieming, low net: Glyde B. Asher, low French and the Columbia Cup. Constitution of the Columbia Cup. Columbia Cup. Bankers'. Shannon.

Waller: second town for seas. Charles H. Doing: fourth for third low net. Raymond J. Wise.

Bankers's handlesp (Class A).—First prize.

won by Mrs. Clyde B. Asher, second assecond Mrs. Clyde B. Asher, second low gross.

LADIES INDOOR PUTTING CONTEST—
Won by Mrs. John Poole: Mrs. A. L. Baldwin and Mrs. Henry W. Offut tied for second low gross.

WOLLD ST. STOOR PUTTING CONTEST—
WOLLD ST. Man Poole: second low gross won by Christ G. Lamborn.

Richard Hatton cup—Won by James H.

Connor Wins 3 Races

Of 1st Bicycle Program

Bob Connor, the national amateur bike-riding champion, gave his Century Road Club mates and Maryland Bicycle Club rivals from a Baltimore a speedy exhibition yesterday in winning the three senior events on the first race card staged by the Century Road Club around the polo oval in Potomac Park. He scored victories in the 1-mile senior, 5-mile handicap and 3-mile miss and out race, turning in good time for all three events.

Edgar Beiber, a teammate of Connors, was second in all three events and Eddie Zimmerman, of the Baltimore Club, was third in two events. Joe Cullinane, District junior titlist, won the 1-mile junior dash in good time. James Barnes, of the Isherwood Athletic Club, was third in the 1-mile senior dash.

The results follow:

1-mile junior—Won by Go Cullinane; second. Joe Jones; third, Kerr. Time, 2 min. 19 4-5 sec.

1-mile senior—Won by R. Connor; second, Rdcar Beiber; third, James Barnes. Time, 2 min. 24 1-5 sec.

5-mile handicap—Won by Connor; second. Belber; third, Zimmerman. Time, 12 min. 24 1-5 sec.

5 miles—Won by Connor third, Zimmerman. Tim

Foxalls Score Twice. Phoenix. ABHO A Poxall A. C. ABHO Gibson.2b., 4 1 3 1 Woody.c..., 4 3 6

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MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS | Lincoln Downs Victory In Legion Series Upset

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At Bank Convention
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Delano and Eight and Forty were the victors in the two other games played yesterday. Walcott took a 6-to-3 setback from the Delano Club and Spengler gave Eight and Forty a strong battle before yielding. 5 to 3.

Hitting timely behind the effective pitching of Lynch, late of the George Washington Team, the Lincoln Post Team furnished the lone upset of the day's program. Lynch held the opposition to two hits. His mates got to Lefty George in the seventh, when Palsgr. ve's double chase' him in fa. x of Steper, who gave seven hits for the remainder of the game. Lincoln clinched the verdict in the seventh with seven runs. Palsgrove's one-hand catch and the hitting of Moore, White and Palsgrove featured. Welch, Moore and McPherson did some steady infield work behind Lynch.

Gauzza's Fine Catch Stops Delano-Walcott Rally. Vic Gauzza's shoe-string catch halted a Walcott ninth-inning rally to furnish the lone feature of the Delano-Walcott contest. Holland and Kapian each gave one of the two hits allotted the losers who profited by walks to score their runs. J. Mills was the batting star for t. victors.

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A double by Duffy in the eighth inning drove over the deciding run in the Eight and Forty-Spengler contest. The count was 3-all when this timely clout was registered. Charles Quigley, who relieved Sumstein for the victors in the sixth, went the remainder of the way without yielding a hit. Moore held the winners to seven hits but weakened in

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the closing sessions. Taylor's hitting
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	lor, Moore. Double plays—Jenkins to Esch
:	inger: Luckert to Hawkins: First base of
•	balls-Off Sumstein. 5: off Moore. 4: of
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	nings; off Quigley, none in 4 innings. Hi
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n	by Quigley, 6. Wild pitches-Sumstein
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Eastern All-Stars Win First Insect League Fray

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Two-base hits — Watson. Jarvis. Scaffice.
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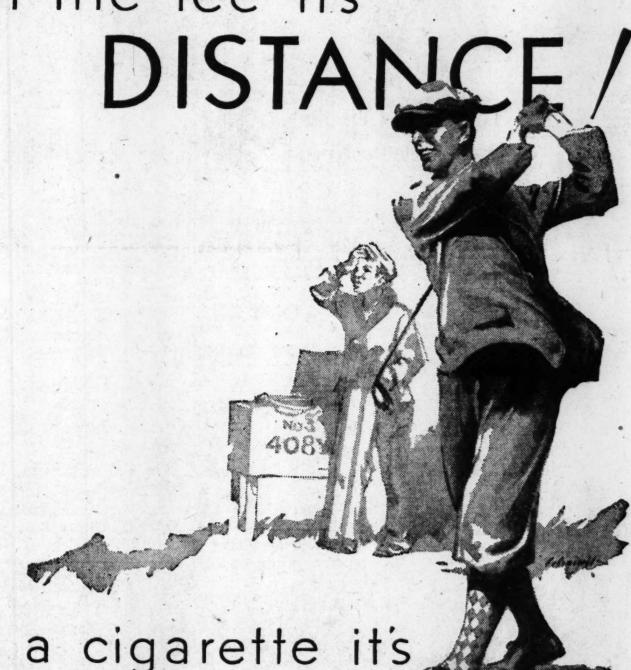
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Jefferson Team Out- Dickey followed him a few steps to

anned in a row during one stage of the

Saks Beat Cadil'acs

Cadillacs AB H O A Saks AI Hangle.lf.p. 4 0 0 0 Collins.3b. 5 Harty.ss.p. 2 0 1 0 Bryant.lb. 5 Burton.3b. 4 0 1 3 Schleglec. 4 Lamar.c.p. 4 0 9 0 Hopkins.2b. 3 Whend.cf.rf 4 Cullinane.lb 4 2 7 0 Roberts.p. 2 Penham.cl. 2 1 0 'Rivers.lf. 4 Pisher.rf.ss 3 0 0 0 Pry.ss.cf. 3 Hansen.p. 2 1 0 2 And'son.rf. 1 Baker.rf. 1 0 0 Geiger.ss. 2 Totals. 30 421 8

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Rryant. Roberts. Three-base hit. - 4 Benham. Honsen. Collins (2). Bryant. Fly Sacrifice — Hangle. Double plays — Collins to
Hopkins to Bryant. Honsen to Nixon to Cullinane. First base on balls—Off Roberts. 2:
off Glossbrener. 1: off Honsen. 2: off Hangle.
3: off Harty. 1. Hits—Off Roberts. 4: in 7
Honsen, 2 in 6 innings: off Kangle. 2: in 1
Inning: off Glossbrener, 0: in 1 inning: off
Honsen, 2 in 6 innings: off Hangle. 2: in 1
Inning: off Lamar. 2: in 2-3 inning: off Marty.
2: in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By
Roberts (Cullinan), 10 by Lamar.
Strip Honsen. 5: by Hangle, 1: by Lamar.
Winning pitcher—Roberts. Losing pitcher
—Barty.

Moose Seniors Triumph.

Mt. Rainier Nine Wins.

and 2. Total—Town. and Country, 3 points: Lakeside, 0.

The Scotch fours—me event at the Bannockburn Club was won yesterday by Mrs. Robert F. Cole and Dr. J. R. Home run—Colley. Stolen base borkins. Sacrifices—Mosedale, Linker off waters. Two base hitsoriff waters. The Scotch fours—me event at the Bannockburn Club was won yesterday by Mrs. Robert F. Cole and Dr. J. R. Mood. with a gross score of 96. The cumers—up were Mrs. Frank J. Pickett and Luther Florine, with a card of 99 in the cumers—waters. Lesing pitcher—waters. Lesing pitcher—waters. Lesing pitcher waters are william E.

Kennedys Beat Lanham.

Totals.. 39 19 23 10

Kenilworths Score.

P.H'kins.cf. Totals ... 29 1 24 .

Naval Nine Wins.

-Me Aces practice tomorrow and day on Diamond No. 1 of the ment Grounds. Games for Sat-during this month, July and st. are sought. Telephone Lester son at North 3403, or write 1532

TO BEAT YANKS, 7-4

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11. third strike was called on the Athletic pitcher and he started toward his glove. preparatory to pitching the last in-ning as the catcher dropped the bail.

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5 Men in Row.

The Takoma Tigers looked like the team of old yesterday, something they have looked but few times is season, and as a result won a desive 0-to-6 victory over the Jefferson re Department Nine on the new Silvey Orto-6 victory over the Jefferson re Department Nine on the new Silvey Orto-6 victory over the Jefferson re Department Nine on the new Silvey Orto-6 victory over the Jefferson re Department Nine on the new Silvey Orto-6 victory over the Jefferson re Department Nine on the new Silvey Orto-6 victory over the Jefferson re Department Nine on the new Silvey Orto-6 victory over the Jefferson re Department Nine on the new Silvey Orto-6 victory over the Jefferson re Department Nine on the new Silvey Orto-6 victory over the Jefferson re Department Nine on the new Silvey Orto-6 victory over the Jefferson or Orto-6 victory over the Jefferson orto-6 v

Athletics-Yankees Series Set Record for Attendance

New York, June 23 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—
The three-day series between the Philadelphia Athletics and the New York
Yankees shattered all attendance records ever made in baseball. The best
previous figure was the outpouring for
the September 9, 11 and 13 engagements of the same clubs. That number was 177,152, starting with the reccrd of 82,250 on September 9.
Friday's attendance in this series was Friday's attendance in this series was 66.145. Saturday's was 66.551 and today's was 51.400. The total is 184.095. Add 10,000 pass holders in the three games and the total is close to the 190,000 mark.

GOLF NEWS FROM DISTRICT COURSES

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Total—Town and Country. 3 points: Lakeside. 0. Marx Kaufman. Town and Country. defeated E.M. Wallerstein, Lakeside. 4 and 3.

Total—Town and Country. 2½, points: Lakeside. ½ point.
A. L. Bendheim, Lakeside. defeated Dr.
M. B. Pischer, Town and Country. 1 up.
Total—Lakeside. 2½, points: Town and
Country. ½ point. Total—Lakeside, 2½ points; Town and Country, ½ point.
Julian Myers, Lakeside, defeated Raiph Coldsmith, Town and Country, 2 and 1.
Total—Lakeside, 2½ points; Town and Country, ½ point.
Arving Greentree, Lakeride, defeated Isaac Behrend. Town and Country, 7 and 5. To-tal—Lakeside, 3; Town and Country, 6.
Richard Gunst, Lakeside, vs. Albert E. Stelnem, Town and Country, 3ll even. Total—Lakeside, 1½ points; Town and Country, 1½ points.
Lakeside, 1½ points, Town and Country, defeated 3. Galeski, Lakeside, 3 and 1. Total—Town and Country, 3 points; Lakeside.
Daniel Sherby, Town and Country defeated 3. Galeski, Lakeside, 3 and 1. Total—Town and Country, 5 points; Lakeside.

l point - Sakeste. Politics 19 point - Ed. KaufAlternates, counting ½ point - Ed. KaufAlternates Courty - C

The women players f om the Richmond club won from their contestants in the Town and Country, with the matches played on Saturday and yesterday, by 13 points to 11. The results of the matches yesterday were:

Mrs. Clara Spitz. Lakeside, defeated Mrs. Jerome Meyer. 3 and 2. Total—Lakeside, 2 points: Town and Country. 1 point.

Mrs. Talheimer, Lakeside, defeated Mrs. Cilbert Hahn, Town and Country, 2 up. Total—Lakeside, 2 points: Town and Country, 2 up. Total—Lakeside, 2 points; Town and Country.

As the result of the two-man team competition played at the Manor Club yesterday the finalists are William E. Richardson and E. M. McClelland who are paired against C. F. Werking and Herbert Lacy, the latter being the club champion. In the semifinal round yesterday Richardson and McClelland defeated Robert C. Hird and H. A. Brooks 5 and 4, while Werking and Lacy defeated Ray Farrell and and Lacy defeated Ray Farrell and James D. Taylor, 3 nd 2.

In the sweepstakes event at the Indian Spring Club yesterday, eighteen holes, handicap allowance, the winner was Elliott Spicer with a card of 75—9—66. The runner-up was W. P. DiEste, 73—5—68, while the third prize was won by Dr. G. H. Maxfield, 85—17—68.

Semifinal Round Reached In Henry-Williams Event.

In the Henry-Williams cup competi-tion at the Bannockburn Club the semifinalists are W. E. Mehary vs. John Thacker. who won the cup last year, and Dr. H. L. Weer vs. J. H. Arndt. In the matches yesterday Mehary defeated Dr. J. R. Mood, 2 and 1; Thacker won from Russell N. Low, 2 and 1; Wear defeated Eugene Paravano by default, and Arndt was victor over R. G. Lamb. 3 and 1.

The senior club tournament scheduled for Saturdey and yesterday at the Argyle Club has been postponed until later in the seasin.

There was great rejoicing in the clubhouse of the Beaver Dam Club last evening, when, after four years of hitherto vain endeavor, the club team finally won an interclub match. Having started in to win, the players left no doubt as to the result, demolishing the visitors from the Bannockburn Club with a score of 21 points to 6. Summary:

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.

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By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plus

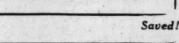








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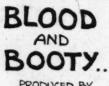




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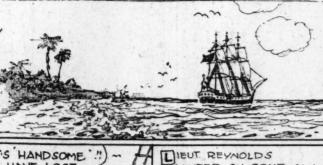
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OUT ON THE HARD DECK .

FEIGHING UNCONSCIOUSNESS

By George Storm





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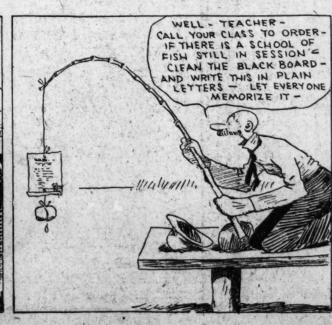




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The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises......4:43 | High tide...9:28 10:00 Sun sets.......7:38 | Low tide...3:53 4:30 WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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Lynchburg, Va., June 28 (Special).—
Fifty Girl Scouts go tomorrow to Camp Tye Brooke, the Boy Scout camp, for a week's outing. Seven adult inspectors will be in the camp for the week's activities. The Boy Scout camp is to follow with three periods of two week's acch.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL DIVIDEND A special dividend on the common stock, payable in common stock at the rate of 1/10th of one share on each share of such stock outstanding, has been declared payable on July 11, 1929, 40 common stockholders of record at the close of business on July 1, 1929.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

Until July 6, 1929, the securities listed below will be accepted in payment for Class A Stock subscriptions accompanied by "Rights," at the amounts given, up to one-half the amount of the subscription.

Assoc. G. and El. Co. Original Serim Pid. Assoc. D. and El. Co. 57 Pid. and \$6.50 Pid. Assoc G. and El. Co. \$5 Pid. Binghamsus Light, Heart and Pc. Co. 36 Pid. Broad River Power Company 1% Pid.	5hares 54,042 134,473 64,275 15,410 25,702	\$ 36 105 102 105 105 110	(call price)
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Metropolitan Edison Company \$6 Pfd. The Mohawk Valley Company Common. New Jersey Power and Light Co. \$5 Pfd. New York Central Else. Corp. 7% Pfd. Northern Pennsylvania Power Co. \$7 Pfd.	129,247 1,971 18,090 40,809 2,635	106 80 106 110 110	(call price)
Northern Pennsylvania Power Co. 36 Pfd. Rochester Cestral Power Corp. Common Rochester Cent. Power Corp. 5% Pfd. Rochester Con and Elec. Corp. 5% Pfd. Rochester Cos and Elec. Corp. 7% Pfd.	3,433 73,278 310,789 185,434 36,880	105 30 101 105 305	(call price)
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Auburn Gus Co. Sa. due 1930 W. B. Barstow R. Co. Sa. due 1942 Binghamton L. H. & Pr. Co. Sa. due 1945 Bolivar, Richburg Else. Corp. Sa. due 1937 Broad River Power Co. Sa. due 1934	255,000 2,980,000 7,167,000 40,000 5,112,000	1,010 1,040 1,050 1,030 1,030	(call price) (call price) (call price)
Broad River Power Co. 65%, due 1934. Canadan Power Corp. 3a, due 1958. Chuam Power Co. 3a, due 1958. Chiasma L., H. & Pr. Co. 3a, due 1933. Columbia Gas Light Co. 7a, due 1930.	1,273,300 2,000,000 53,000 1,199,000 278,200	1,030 1,030 1,050 1,050 1,050	(call price)
Columbia Rwy., Gas & Elec. Co. 3s, due 1936. Damwille Gas & Electric Co. 3s, due 1930. Delaware Gas Light Co. 3s, due 1939. Dapew & Lanc. L., P. & Cond. Co. 3s, due 1954. Du Bois Elec. & Trat. Co. 3s, due 1932.	1,757,300 32,500 305,000 473,300 153,000	1,050 1,010 1,050 1,050 1,050	(call price) (call price) (call price)
Eimira Water, Lt. and RR. Co. Ss. due 1956 Empire Coke and G. R. K. Co. Ss. due 1941 Empire Gas and Electric Co. 8s. due 1942 Eris Lighting Company Ss. due 1967 Florida Public Bervice Co. 8s. due 1955	4,893,800 2,655,000 1,846,000 3,578,000 7,287,000	1,050 1,020 1,100 1,050 1,050	(call price) (call price) (call price) (call price)
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Lexington Water Power Co. 5a, due 1968. Lexington Water Power Co. 53/s, due 1953. Leckport La., Ht. & Pr. Co. 53/s, due 1954. Lock Raven Gas & Colec Co. 6a, due 1944. Long Jaland Water Corp. 53/s, due 1955.	10,228,900 4,038,000 1,267,500 50,550 2,256,000	1,010 1,020 1,050 1,050 1,050	(call prica) (call prica) (call price)
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Municipal Cas and Elec. Co. 43/s, due 1942. New Jersey Pr. and Light, Co. Sa. due 1950. New York Central Elec. Corp. 35/s, due 1950. N. Y. Brate G. & Elec. Corp. 35/s, due 1952. N. Y. State G. & Elec. Corp. 69, due 1952.	1,398,000 5,986,000 3,269,000 3,809,000 397,300	1,000 1,030 1,050 1,075 1,075	(call price) (call price) (call price)
Northern Pennsylvania Pr. Co. Ss. due 1958	1,917,100 2,495,000 2,657,500 5,206,000 240,000	1,050 1,050 1,050 1,100 1,050	(call price) (call price) (call price) (call price)
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Rochester G. & E. 854a, Series "C" due 1948. Rochester G. & E. 7a, Series "B", due 1946. Rochester Ry, and Lt. Co. 3a, due 1934. Sayre Elec. Co. Sa, due 1974. Senses Power Corporation 5a, due 1946.	3,986,500 6,917,000 10,847,700 403,500 414,000	1.050	(call price) (call price) (call price)
Silver Creek Riectric Co. Ss. due 1956. Spring Brook Wat. Co. (N. Y.) Ss. due 1930. Tracy Development Corp. Ss. due 1944. Union Gas & Riectric Co. Ss. due 1945. Warren Light & Power Co. Ss. due 1931.	63,700 108,000 233,000 492,000 106,900	1 010	(call price) (call price) (call price)
Wayhand Light & Power Co. Sa. due 1959	61,000 1,383,500 \$197,600,450	1,050 1,050	(call price)
All subscriptions to Class A Stock are subje- forth in the letter of May 28, 1929, addressed to	ct to the terms	and cond	litions and

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SPEEDWAY AND COUNTRY ROADS DRAW MOTORISTS

Weather Bureau Holds Forth No Hope for Relief Today;

iay. Many sought relief at Rock Creek ty, where an extra breath of this headline of the city, where an extra breath of air might be found. Little hope was held out by the Weather Bureau that today will not be a repetition of yesterday. "Partly cloudy, with local showers, but not much change in temperature." Is the prediction.

One prostation was reported. Pa-olman John Pritchett, 34 years old 3654 New Hampshire avenue northwest, was overcome while on duty ache Friends Meeting House, President Hoover's church, shortly after 10 yelock in the morning. He was treated by a physician in the neighborhood

The Bureau of Standards has drawn up a code of safeguards against light-nue southwest, and treated. One dog became so crazed by the heat that Patrolinan Julius Moeller, of the Third Precinct, was called and shot the animal at Twenty-sixth and I streets northwest.

"If there is any choice of shelter, of the Illium of the six on "How to Dodge Lightning," I fear me the whole three of us, Luella. "If there is any choice of shelter, on the hilltop. As it was, we just made choose the following order: (1) Large metal or metal-frame buildings; (2) child's play dodging lightning.

70,000 Persons at Zoo.

The heat brought a record crowd to the Zoo, it being estimated that nearly 70,000 persons entered. Many were waiting for the gates to open at 7 o'clock in the morning.

A bewildered parrot, apparently a bit "off" from the heat when the mercury in the street climbed to a maximum of 91 degrees at 2 o'clock, brought laughter to a crowd by looking solemnly at the people, blinking and evidently trying

people, blinking and evidently trying to wipe his sweating brow with the primary feathers of his wing, inquiring: "What the hell! what's it all about." A bluejay, carrying out his reputa-tion for smartness in the woods, ap-piled it to captivity and solved the heat problem for himself. He would jump from the floor to a bar of his cage and launch out into space in a wing dive, the rush of his body through the air creating a breeze to coal him

air creating a breeze to cool him Water Turned Upon Bears.

the bears and other heavily furred animals. Sea lions kept to the water and the polar bears remained almost submerged throughout the day.

Despite the heat, however, none armould a suffer overhead the suffer overhead to the suffe ed to suffer overmuch, except a lit gorilla, "N'gi," pronounced "Engee." e little fellow seemed to suffer in mmon with the humans who peered rough the bars of his cage and ex-

sympathy.
" has felt the heat since it meat. He is living on fruits and vege-tables and gets a cup of iced rice cus-lard every day to help him bear the

shade atop of the bureau building registered a meximum of 87 degrees at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Street heat, the actual heat the people feel, ranges approximately 5 to 10 degrees higher than the official reading. The minimum at the bureau was 73 degrees at 5 o'clock in the morning.

Trains Delayed When Freight Cars "Buckle

Because of two freight cars "buckling" in a tunnel of the Pennsylvania Bailroad in Baltimore yesterday aftermoon, two passenger trains from New York to Washington were delayed 25 minutes, and it was found necessary & decour the Congressional Limited and No. 150, regular day train to New York, over the Baltimore & Ohio tracks.

Both trains denoting from Wash-Both trains departing from Washington left on schedule time, and only the two trains from New York, Nos. 121 and 125 were delayed. A draw pin in one of the freight cars was pulled, and the cars buckled, but did not jump the track. The track was cleared within an hour, officials at Baltimore said.

Two Children Bruised When Autos Collide

Bess Wilson Miller, 10 years old, and her 7-year-old brother, Charles R Miller, suffered minor bruises yester-day when the automobile in which y were riding with their father, in H. Miller, of 25 K street north-John H. Miller, of 25 K street northeast, collided with another machine at Sixth and K streets northeast.

They were taken to Casualty Hospital and treated by Dr. J. R. Young, later going to their home. The automobile with which their car collied was driven by Mrs. Mary A. Cheeks, of 2020 E street northwest.

Woman Suffers Broken Ribs in Auto Collision

Mrs. Madeline Herbert, 20 years old, of 1111 South Carolina avenue southeast, suffered two broken ribs last night when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband, Daniel G. Herbert, was in collision with another machine at Camden street and Suitand road southeast.

Mrs. Herbert was treated at Providence Hospital and then went to her home. Her condition is said not to be serious Albert Fanscett, of Route 3. Anacostia, was the operator of the car with which the Herberts' machine colided. William R. Beacham, 30 years old, engineer on Col. William Mitchell's yacht, Canvasback, at the Capital Yacht Club, foot of Eleventh street southwest, suffered minor burns about the head, face and hands when a gasoline pump exploded on the craft at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Beacham was given medical attention by Fire Rescue Squad No. 1. which removed him to Emergency Hospital. He later returned to the boat.

Blow From Golf Club Sends Man to Hospital

club wielded in play by a ent Roy J. Penn, 24-year-old of the Commercial Credit Co. eventeenth street northwest, to ital yesterday. Surgeon hes in his head and per

Speaking Generally

By JOHN J. DALY

sight.

BALL PARK BETTING GREATER FREEDOM

LAGS: POLICE HOLD 3 URGED FOR WOMEN

None Are Seen at Stadium at Buenos Aires Editor Pleads

'rebbing" his players of hits, but this not yet play the role that is legitimate-

A thought struck me, quick as light-ning. You can't dodge thoughts like

for Equal Rights in All

Latin America.

PARKS OF CAPITA

UELLA had longed for a house on the top of a hill. When time came for building a home, after living in an apartment four years, we went high on a hilltop. She was actuated, she said, by the old biblical verse. "Let me live in a house on the top of a hill and be a friend to man."

As for friends, we lost every one we were had. The cast lent made that could make the grade in low gear, and those who started, to walk the hillistic developed, on the way, falling arches and rising wrath. They usually turned back in dismay.

PEEDWAY AND COUNTRY ROADS DRAW MOTORISTS

Geather Bureau Holds Forth No Hope for Relief Today;
Policeman Collapses.

Washington residents and visitors elected through the heat of yester, i. Many sought relief at Rock Creek & where the animals of the zoor seeking it, too, in many ingenious; Motorists selected the Speedway und Hains Point, or quested down intry lanes. Those who had no aurabbles sprawled in every green spot fact cityed. The cast of the city, where an extra breath of the city, where an extra breath of the city who had no aurabbles sprawled in every green spot fact city and the light fact of the city where an extra breath of the city when it down the fact of the city when it came to be completed and the extra breath of the city when it came to be completed and the complete of a hill and be a friend to man."

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-Andy Gump, the retired mountain climber-brought me the paper with

this headline:
"U.S. GIVES SOME TIPS
ON DODGING LIGHTNING."
"Luella," I called, and she came running from the debris, where she had been trying to rescue one of the antiques; but all the hope had gone from me. The lightning landed in the beer patch, causing an internal explosion that completely wiped out our earthly possessions. Lucky we were out of the significant of the possessions. Lucky we were out of the

"Look here, old gal." I said, showing her the paper. "Had we got this in time, the situation might be different." Jointly, we read:
"The Bureau of Standards has drawn

Red Sox Game: Squad of

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Selectives Watch.

SPEAKERS ATTACK PRESS REPORTS AT

Addresses by the Rev. Charles H. t. Butler, pastor, of the Columbia of Heights Lutheran Church, and Andrew Wilson, president of the District of Columbia Antisaloon League, in which the press was criticized and the work of the league highly praised marked the thirty-sixth anniversary of the Antisaloon League last night at the Columbia Heights Lutheran Church. About 30 persons were present.

bition events. In this connection he laid particular stress on the way stories of deaths from bootleg liquor are reported and also the deaths that have been recently caused by promiscuous shooting on the part of officers.

In making these remarks, Dr. Butler maintained that a preacher has a right to express himself on political questions when the issues are moral ones. Lightning again. Luella was leaning Lightning again. Luella was leaning against a wire fence erected to keep Mumbo-Jumbo, the detective pup, out of the petunias and the begonias. I warned her just in time. A boit from the blue, so to speak, shot around our heads and swept along the wire fence. Had it not been for the instructions issued by the Bureau of Standards on "How to Dodge Lightning." I

GRIFFITH DENIES REQUEST TOURING IN 21 COUNTRIES prohibition work at the present time could be taken by society matrons in eliminating the serving of liquors at fashionable and all other functions. Albert E. Shoemaker, executive secretary of the District League, commended the work Dr. Butler has done in the interest of the league, declaring that he has done more for the proceedings. The Fox Movietone News, a Tiffany-Stall natural color subject, "West of Stall natural color subject, "West of the could be supported by the proceedings. All was quiet yesterday in that portion of Griffith Stadium where the boys were wont to venture "two bits he hits" against "four bits he dont."

Arrest of three men Saturday afternoon in the lower grandstand just back of home plate apparently had the effect of at least keeping the wagers on the games "under cover." If there were bets made yesterday the boys whispered the amounts and slipped their cash under the seats.

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As Graft Charges Fade

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A detail of headquarters detectives, headed by Frank Varney, was reported on duty during the Washington-Boston game, but the record books, fail to reveal any "pinches." It is rumored Bill Carrigan, manager of the Red Sox, requested the detectives to arrest certain members of the Nationals for "Especially in public life, woman does not yet play the role that is legitimate-Policeman J. W. Anderson, of the Third Precinct, who recently was or-dered to appear before the trial board following his failure to substantiate dered to appear before the trial losard following his failure to substantiate, charges of grafting by other members of the force attached to the precinct, is now under suspension. The suspension was ordered Saturday by Capt. William G. Stott, precinct commander, as the result of an alleged verbal clash growing out of questioning as to rerebling" his players of hits, but this equest brought only loud guffaws. Clark Griffith, president of the Washigton Club, took occasion yesterday deny that he had started a camagin against gambling in the stadium. If did not request the police to place iten in the stands. That was done, is I understand it, because complaints ad been received at police headquarties that bets were being made. Gam-

Bruce Lafragiola, 19 years old, of 1211 Moree street northeast, received lacerations to the back of the head last night when he was struck by an automobile while crossing at Twelfth street and Florida avenue northeast.

Lafragiola was taken to Sibley Hospital by Arthur Zimmerman, of Brentwood, Md., operator of the machine that struck him, and after treatment went to his home. His condition is not considered serious.

Youth, Welding Tank, Injured in Explosion

THE NEW ATTRACTIONS

FOX

The Application of the Country of the Country

Not one whit less commendable are in the series of the great moral issues. Ministers of the gospel should be open and above board in espousing any cause that would better moral conditions."

Dr. Butler referred to the question of the union of church and state as the "bogy man" of present day moral issues. He said that he believed in the septration of these two, but believed in the union of religion and State.

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ways, he has one of his moments, when he weakens and yields up the truth under a thorough choking at the hands of young Emerson. There's a man and a minute worth watching.

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of lights, and that is by no means air he dan do. But in this picture, as in "Noah's Ark," he seems to have falled to sound the depths of the story and bring out its values.

The program adds a brief bit of Hollywood silliness that is good for some laughs, a Vitaphone number or two that are interesting, and very good

Gasoline Fumes Render Housewife Unconscious

COLUMBIA

"THE COCOANUTS." Paramount's sing-ing, talking and dancing production, based on the musical comedy of the same name, starring the four Marx brothers, with Mary Eaton and Oxear Shaw featured. Directed by Joseph Santley and Robert Florey, Reviewed Saturday night by Mary Porter Russell.

One of the notable accomplishments of the Marx brothers in appearing last of the Marx brothers in appearing last season on the New York stage was a widening of the great divide between St. John Ervine. English playwright and guest dramatic critic of the Works Reine. Directed by Michael Curtics. Cast led by Lois Wilson, H. B. Warner, Jason Robards, George Peucett and Johnny Arthur. Reviewed Saturday night by C. Rensom.

Here is a worthwhile talking picture, with some of the most honest and capable acting so far voiced through the screen, and with many passages of stirring significance and real dramatic value, doing more than justice to a rather melodramatic and crudely outside the more than state and crudely outside the more and the more and the more and the more and with many passages of stirring significance and real dramatic value, doing more than justice to a feet of the more than in the opinion of formance some eleven or twelve times the last I heard, and was finding them to be sentenced for first-degree murder which the did not commit. She, of course, they were not the list I heard, and was finding them to be sentenced for first-degree murder which the did not commit. She, of course, the will losing her reputation, and remained to the first degree murder which the did not commit. She, of course, a removed polo player.

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"Viaduct? Why a duck?" misunderstands Chico, in keeping with the family brains.

All have made the transition from
stage to screen with easy grace, but it
is the three brothers mentioned who
carry the honors. Zeppo, playing
straight, is overlooked in the midst of
the laughter.

Even the beauteous Mary Eaton and
her romance with Oscar Shaw are
forced largely to the background,
though the two make themselves heard
from time to time in Irving Berlin's
newly contributed theme song, "When
My Dream's Come True." Miss Eaton
also furnishes a short but delightful
dance number, and the Terpsichorean
end of the proceedings is further upheld by an ensemble number photoigraphed from above in one of the most
unusual camera views yet obtained.

There is no singing chorus, but
Harpo and Chico do their part toward
catering to the musical ear by proving
themselves excellent musicians on the
hap and the piano. Miss Eaton's singing voice registers clearly, though it
comes through the microphone a triffe
shrill on the higher notes. Katherine
Francis, who scored in "Gentlemen of
the Press," is on hand as the vamp.
Short numbers, including Bernardo
of Pace, mandolin wizard; Carl Emmy
and his dogs, the newsreels and an
overture by the house orchestra bring
the bill to completion.

Five Outings Planned For Chesapeake Beach

RIALTO

"SCANDAL." A Universal sound produc-tion of Adela Rogers St. Johns' story. "The Haunted Lady." Jeaturing Laws LePlant, Huntly Gordon and John Boles. Directed by Wesley Ruggles. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

The age-old atory of the husbandwife-rejected suitor triangle is here on view and, although somewhat hack-

one of those photographic treats which can long be remembered, "Simba" is a life picture of the inhabitants of the African jungles, showing the dangers to humans as well as to the beasts, and the perilous risks taken by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson on their successful four-year expedition of some time ago.

Devoid of plot, except the natural sequence of events on a trip of this kind, without any starring characters to display dramatic ability, out in just the plain outdoors, where it might be play dramatic ability, out in just the plain outdoors, where it might be termed "no man's land." we are taken on a travelogue which gives us remarkably close views of the wild life, the quiet life and the fighting life of almost every wild animal. Many interesting views are given of the black natives in their villages, and especially in their almost bare-handed fights with Simbathe lion, avenging themselves for his ravages on their life-sustaining herds. "Simba" is indeed a masterpiece of the camera's art, a tribute to the daring and skill of those who formed the party, and a measurable and the party.

sionary information in textbooks to be used in Catholic schools. The next convention is to be held in Buffalo, N Y., in the summer of 1931. The convention just closed yas de-clared to have been the most success-tul yet held by the Crusaders.

Post Model Home Attracts Crowds

More Than 1,500 Visitors Inspect New Structure

V. DeFord, president, plans to repeat the outing next month, and again in August. Yesterday's party was arranged by a committee including Irving Die-ner (chairman). Norman C. Kal, Leon

Suspect Is Released In Slaying of Policeman

G. Williams, colored, arrested early resterday morning as a suspect in the killing of Police Sergt, Charles R. Mc-Clary, of the Alexandria force, last Thursday night, was released by Eleventh Precinct police, who made the arrest, later in the day.

Williams, a hobo, according to police, was reported to

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